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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1924.

EIGHT ARE INJURED IN AUTÓ ACCIDENTS SUNDAY MAKING TOTAL OF 18 FOR FIVE DAYS OF OCTOBER

U. S. Trade Commission Hits Mellon Concern

ALSO ARE CITED Of Masked Men ATTENDING FAIR

Federal Trade Commis-

The Aluminum Company of America recently was denounced by democratic campaign speakers for its alleged activities in causing an extremely high tariff to be placed on aluminum products. It has been repeatedly charged before senate investigating committees that Andrew W. Mellon, secretary, of the treasury in the Harding-Coolidge cabinet, is one of the principal stockholders in the concern.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, October 5 .- Fres charges of price fixing and question able practices by manufacturers o household furniture are made in concluding report on the industry by the federal trade commission acting in response to a senate resolution.

outstanding features of the says an announcement by ssion, "are the control evreised by patent pools among manufacturers of washing machines; the shutting out of new competition in the vacuum-cleaner industry; the competitive tactics of the leading manufacturers of aluminum cooking Aluminum Company of America; the monopolistic position of the latter company which has apparently engaged in various practices forbidden by a judicial decree under the Sherman act; the dominating position of kitchen utensils and domestic ap-

According to the commission's an uncements, its report deals in detail num Company of America, which has been under various other attacks. The Alumnium Goods Manufacturing com-Alumnium Goods Manufacturing com-pany, affiliated with the Aluminum Company of America, the report barriers to supplement the League charges, has been practicing price discrimination between sustomers, and has been active in maintaining re-sale prices, while receiving special disprices, while receiving special use counts itself from the Aluminum Company of America, which owns 30 percent of its stock and "exercises a subsect of its stock and "exercises a subsec

At the same time the commission's and a distribution of the remaining amount in small allotments. report says independent manufactur- winners will be announced this week. ers of aluminum utensils have been Organized and co-ordinated coopera-embarrassed by delays in deliveries of tion by all nations with the League of materials from the Aluminum company, or by no delivery at all of some materials, while in other cases the Aluminum company, the report says Aluminum company, the report says, as an essential to the moral rehabilitation of Germany in the community of nations is demanded by one com-

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Stoned by Group

Window Screen Torn Away and Rocks Hurled Into Boy's Cradle.

Federal Trade Commission Directs Hottest Fire at Aluminum Company

of America.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blalock, the child's parents, to the police. The child was sleeping near a window in the Blalock home at 136 Lovejoy street, the police were told.

The masked men, six or seven in number, stole quietly through the yard of the home and stealthily tore away the screen from the window without arousing the boy's parents. Cries of the infant and the sound of the stones wakened the child's parents who saw the masked figures hurling who saw the masked figures hurling. Broom, Refrigerator and Household Furniture
Manufacturers Named on Same Charge.

The child was badly bruised about the head and shoulders, but the injuries will not prove fatal, according to physicians who were summoned.

to physicians who were summoned and made an examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Blalock were dumfounded at the attack on their son, and told police they krew of no enemies and could give no reason why anyone should want to harm their child

child.

No one in the group was recognized, although the hands were plainly seen, Mr. Blalock said, and were white. No regulation hoods or uniforms were used, the men covering their faces with handkerchiefs and white cloth

Former President Hailed rial for War Dead.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berlin, October 5.-Prolonged cheer-ing interrupted a reference by Paul Loebe, former president of the reichstag, to the late President Wilson as "the father of the League of Nations," memorial meeting for the war dead held in the reichstag building the Singer company in the sewing machine industry; the efforts of trade associations in the refrigerator and broom industries to enhance the approving node and handelapping their products and the company in the sewing today under the auspices of the world peace congress. German pacifists, liberate and socialists punctuated with approving node and handelapping their products and the company in the sewing today under the auspices of the world peace congress. German pacifists, liberate and socialists punctuated with approving node and handelapping today under the auspices of the world peace congress. prices of their products, and the com-petitive methods of retail dealers in statesman and the initiator of a new

era.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, of Norway, just arrived from the Geneva meeting, was prevented from speaking for several minutes by the ovation given him. He declared that the dawn for the control of the co with all the subjects mentioned, but deals more at length with the Alumi- the League of Nations meeting.

Handclaps Generous. The German audience was unusually generous in its applause of the Bel

The Bobbed Hair Craze Is Nation Wide

In the home, on the street, in the theater, out auto riding, in fact everywhere, the most important subject as far as the women are concerned is Hair.

More important than the big question "to bob, or not to bob," is "what particular style of bob—or shingle—is most becoming to ME?"

Madame Louise, who stared and managed the fashion show of the National Hairdressers' Association in New York City a year ago, the author of an interesting series, the last word on the subject of hair. In this series, starting in the Woman's Section of today's CONSTITUTION and running every week day, she takes pride in showing how and why a certain style fits a certain type of woman.

Band Concerts and Free Attractions Sunday Entertained Thousands of Visitors at Lakewood.

New and Novel Daily Features Proving Great LA FOLLETTE TRIP New and Novel Daily Attraction to Hundreds of Visitors.

Resplendent and replete in every letail, bigger and better from every angle, the Southeastern fair of 1924 will fling wide its gates this morning for the third day, with every indication of smashing previous attendance records for Monday, fair officials

turnstiles clicked constantly The ell the day long Saturday-certain evidence that the 1924 fair would surpass any previous undertaking of its nature in the history of Atlanta and the south. Approximately 15,000 perons passed through the portals of !akewood gark Saturday to feast their eyes on the multifarious attractions which are a true sample of what the south is doing and can de.

But today is the day of days. It as Father of League of to enjoy such an occasion. The pub- party, or it may fall flat and demon port of New Orleans, from exercising certain that there will be a general Nations During Memo- lanta will be closed, and every pupu ment in the American two-party sys- The Times-Picayune, The action, if the issue on which the government is tem, a number of important matters Holland, 175 Spring, who passed the will be admitted for a very small sum. tem for many, many years to come. Gates Open Sunday.

will be in full blast early today for the coming week's program.

Monday the trotting races in the afternoon along with the pony judging of the horse show will be special-Continued on Page 2. Column 4.

TRADE CONGRESS **FAVORS CHAMBER**

S. Guyt McLendon Heads

At a post-convention meeting Sun-

day afternoon, representatives of several of the Latin-American re publics who have been attending the Pan-American Commercial congress which adjourned Saturday, voted in favor of a suggestion by Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, of Chile, that a Pan-American Chamber of Commerce be established in the United States for the purpose of furthering the commercial relations of the Latin-Americas with the United States. The post-convention committee unanimously favored New Orleans for the location of the proposed commercial body, and voted that imme diate action be taken to have Central and South American nations investigate the proposal and designate Orleans, it was said, was selected with making the diabolical proposal because of its central position of ac- to Germans that in case of a con-

the ports of the South Atlantic. It also was decided at the meeting that W. O. Hart, of New Orleans, member of the American Inter-High Commission, be named chairman of the organization committee to prepare for the convention of the Pan-American Congress next year in New Orleans. It was decided that the 1925 congress would be held the first

Atlantan Heads Group.

S. G. McLendon, secretary of state of Georgia, was named chairman of the committee to organize initial plans for the holding of a world's fair and maritime exposition in Saxannau, Ga., in commemoration of the first ocean-crossing by a steam propelled vessel. The proposed world's fair was Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

it was learned, were agents of the German espionage system. Plouin salleged scheme of selling poisoned forder through a letter seized by the police.

When arrested and confronted with the charges against him the man offered no defence other than the state-for the Pacific coast tomorrow dirigible Shenandoah will not leave for the Pacific coast tomorrow as plans originally called for, ment that he wanted to be in the good graces of the Germans for businesseel. The proposed world's fair was commended to the first operation of the first operation of

FURNITUREMAKERS Helpless Child IMMENSE CROWDS Red Hair and Freckles Fend BRITISH CABINET Taint of "Tough" From Boy TO DECIDE COURSE Of Garage Man

the listened to the coppers as they I'm another Jesse James." Frank could be altogether bad.

Frank is no Apollo in knee pants. He has a swarm of freckles on his rotund face as thick as the flies on you have red hair and freckles.

Chicago, Ill., October 5.-The judge like to know what makes them think related the details of how 14-year- Frank spoke with emphasis, his old Frank Musak, the star twirler for eyes flashed and his freckled fists the Halstead Street Alley Rats, led pounded the table. The judge sura raid on a candy store, could not veyed him with a critical eye. "I'm believe that a bey who looked like going to take your word that you're not tough. I don't believe you've had

a chance," the judge said. "I like you. I like you because a sheet of tanglefoot during the month never saw a boy with that many a sheet of tanglefoot during the month of August, and his hair is as red as a flamel shirt.

The cops said Frank was a tough guy and that he had been in trouble before.

"Aw, judge, they make me sick!" exclaimed Frank. "They're always after me, and every time something happens they pick on me. I'd sure

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"Aw, judge, they make me sick!" The judge has made arrangemence whereby Frank can be sent to school and work at the same time, and ne sholds to the opinion that Frank will appreciate being treated like a "regular guy."

Fate of American Two- Federal Court Must De- treaty after the beginning of the Party System of Government Hangs in Balance as Tour Begins.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, October 5 .- Senator La Follette's departure from Wash ington Sunday night on a trans-continental speaking trip is a political event of tremendous hidden signifi-

La Follette left in a special car Though Sunday was "Sunday" at early Sunday night on a trip that ed States. the fair grounds, an entertaining pro- will take him to the coast and keep open. No amusements were open, but engagements west of Kansas City but is "a person of African blood and here. ha e been announced.

Sons Are Pinch-Hitters.

With him went his two sons, who are his chief political lieutenants, Philip and Robert, Jr. The plan is for the senator to conserve his strength Was lington, D. C., who, according to by speaking only at prearranged night the newspaper, declares that the MacDonald is quoted as saying. indoor meetings-one a day except Sunday. The two sons will act as pinch-hitters for rear-platform and other impromptu speeches. Both are mere youngsters in years but old heads in politics, having been tutored by heir father from childhood.

Here are some of the considerations which make the trip so vital in the eyes of all politicians:

They realize that if La Follette is successful, he will poll a sufficient vote to throw the election into coursess. That will mean the defeat of Coolides and the selection of aither Plans for Big Maritime vote to the mean the deleat to Exposition and World's Coolidge and the selection of either Davis, Bryan or Wheeler to be the next president, depending upon Made in Political Speech were rejugated.

Plan To Poison Fodder of Cavalry Horses Bared The petition charges that Walton cover Plots.

Paris October 5 .- Auguste Plouin. aged 53, a fodder merchant Moretcessibility to Latin-America and to flict in the Ruhr he would furnish forces.

to furnish certain poisoned provisions Klan. to French troops. Police have been searching for

Blouin since June, when it was discovered that he was carrying on cer tain mysterious negotiations with Germans at Cologne. These Germans, it was learned, were agents of the

cide on Petition Which regular parliamentary session on Alleges 14th Amend- facing the inevitable general election. ment Unconstitutional.

BY THE ASSOCIACED PRESS. is "School Pay," and the fair crowds cance. It may either open the way to here tomorrow in the form of a petition brought up. will be augmented by hundreds of the most important political event seeking to enjoin Walter L. Cohen, school children, who really know how since the birth of the republican negro, comptroller of customs of the All parties declare that it is now ic schools of Fulton county and At- strate that there can be no realign. the duties of that office, according to election in November, regardless of tion of a recorder and recorder pro successful, would have the effect of defeated. Premier Ramsay Mac- are scheduled to come up. disfranchising every negro in the Unit- Donald is expected to outline his Considerable speculation has been

descent and is inherently incapable of being a citizen of the United States." are being sacrificed to party tactics man Guy Lindsay. Based on Untried Grounds.

The suit is to be brought in the name grounds upon which it is based never have been the subject of decision by the courts. The petition sets forth Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

Slanderous.

Walton, deposed governor and democratic senatorial nominee, yesterday was made defendant in a \$50,000 slander suit filed in district court by the Rev. E. D. Gregory, Baptist minister of Ada.

made derogatory statements concern-When Secret Agents Un- ing the minister's character and conduct in a political speech at Sulphur on September 26, at which time the Rev. Gregory was pastor of a church there. The petition further alleges that Walton's statement tended to representatives for the body. New sur-Loing, has been arrested charged deprive the plaintiff of public confi- Youths Shot Man They Held dence and damaged him in his pro fession.

Walton has denounced the minister poisoned fodder to French cavalry in several of his campaign speeches charging him in many of them with Plouin is accused even of offering being a member of the Ku Klux Walton was out of the city today

> ment concerning the suit. SHENANDOAH TO START FLIGHT

Only Issue Is To Choose Whether To Call Election on Censure Vote or on Russian Treaty.

LABOR WILL BATTLE TO RETAIN ITS POWER

All Parties Concede Certainty of General Poll in November — MacDonald Sounds Challer 3e.

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN. London, October 5.—The British he said, forced him to assist in wrap-abinet meets Monday morning to ping up the body and in disposing of it in the river. ecide whether it will resign if the onservative party motion for a vote of censure of the government is carried Wednesday, or whether it will await the debate on the Russian October 28 before quitting office and

Wednesday's vote of censure will be directed against the government's attitude in the dismissal of sedition charges against a communist editor The forces endeavoring to oust labor New Orleans, October 5 .- A suit will make this their first point of attacking the validity of the four- attack, but if labor weathers this teenth amendment from a new angle crisis a second attack will be launchwill be filed in federal district court ed when the Russian treaty is

prospective campaign when he opens caused by the threat of Dr. C. C. Hooks, 21, of 23 Hayden street, occu-

gram of music was rendered by the him on the road until election day, newspaper, charges that Cohen "false- He is determined to make an ener- ward, to push a council investigation Perry's bleeding-body on the rear seat Red Hussar band. Thousands swarmed provided his health holds out. His ly alleged himself to be a citizen of getic struggle to keep labor in of last week's shake-up in the police through the gates which were open to first speech is at Rochester, N. Y., the United States" when he took the power, according to views expressed department, which included a number the public and listened to concerts Monday night. He is booked for as oath to office. It asserts that the deput of changes and the transfer of A. It is not a citizen of this country published in Reynold's newspaper Lamar Poole from the detective de-Holland machine drove rapidly in the

and that the business of the nation is at a standstill while the conservaof H. Edwin Bolte, an attorney of tives and liberals conspire to turn transfers, was directed to Ed H. Inout the government on a side issue," man, chairman of the police com-MacDonald Ready.

am not afraid of it. On big issues of policy, Russia, Geneva, or anything that they like to raise, we are ready to meet their challenge." WALTONIS SUED

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Pastor Declares Charges
Made in Political Speech
Were Derogatory and Slanderous.

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The emphasis which MacDonald places on "big issues" in the interview may have a bearing on Wednesday's crisis. It will be recalled that the premier has said that he would resign if his party were defeated on a major issue, but that he would not necessarily resign over what he considered minor defects.

Ponsonby Rouses Specter.

Arthur Ponsonby, under secretary for foreign affairs in the MacDonald cabinet, discussed the Anglo-Russian treaty in a speech at Sheffield Sunday hight. He declared that if the treaty were rejected Russia would not only be alienated and displeased but would be hostile.

be hostile.
"What use is the League of Nations?" he asked. "What use is there Oklahoma City, October 5.—J. C. Valton, deposed governor and demoratic senatorial nominee, yesterday as made defendant in a \$50,000 which the last war will be a scrim-

4 School Boys Soon May Face Murder Charges

Up to Get Money for Movies.

the juvenile detention home here, crying and praying for the life of C. Thousands were unable Tuesday mostly cloudy, probably showand could not be reached for a state-

the juvenile detention home here, crying and praying for the life of George Mulhorn, 41, whom they shot during a holdup staged in an effort to get money to go to the movies.

If Mulhorn dies the four boys will be charged with murder. They shot him late Saturday night as he was going home from work, when he regions home from work, when he refused to throw up his hands and turn the nature of Fosdick's farewell.

Thousands were unable to obtain admission and scores of others packed the aisles and galleries and even the stairs leading to the pulpit.

Seen As His Farewell.

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Mowbray Admits Part in Murder

Declares Two Strangers Did Actual Killing and He Only Helped Hide Body.

Burlington, Mass., October 5 .-Harry Mowbray, 18, confessed early today, according to police, to complicity in the neurder of Frederick A. Clements, Burlington garage proprietor, whose body was found in the Shawsheen in New Bedford last Thursday weighted down with automobile parts. Mowbray implicated two other men, for whom the authorities are searching.

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According to the police, Mowbray, who had been employed for several months in Clenents' garage here, said that at a miduight drinking bout on September 17 at the place, his two drinking companions whose names he drinking companions, whose names he did not know, went to a loft over the garage, where Clements slept, and beat him to death. Their motive, the youth said, was to obtain money with which to buy more liquor.

Mowbray, who gave himself up early today, declared he knew nothing about the death until it was an acomplished fact. The two strangers,

on Length of Term Expected To Develop at Today's Session.

Meeting after a rest of three weeks sisting in removing Mr. Perry to the city council faces a busy session this hospital, received injuries from which afternoon when, in addition to elec- he may die, physicians state.

The petition, as published by the the labor party conference Tuesday. Aven, councilman from the third partment to uniform duty, and "I regret that national interests brought about suspension of Patrol-

> Dr. Aven's letter of criticism, in which he asked an explanation of the mittee of council. Dr. Aven states that he has not yet received an an-"While I do not seek an election swer and probably will ask no in-

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ANSWERTOCHURCH a tractured skull, and physicians regard her condition as extremely critical. Sie was struck down Sunday afternoon at Privar street and Auburn

Huge Congregation Dis- street, as she was crossing the street appointed When Famous Pastor Ignores Demand parent and ran in front of the car. of Presbytery.

BY ROBERT D. LUSK. New York, October 5 .- The Rev erend Harry Emerson Fosdick, center of interest of the international conflict between the fundamentalists and Brodernists of the Protestant faith, disppointed the largest congregation hat ever assembled in the fashionable First Presbyterian church here Sunday when he failed to make reference to doctrinal discussions or the recent emand of the Presbyterian general ssembly that he give up his membership in the Baptist faith and become a Presbyterian.

Reports had circulated that the modernist leader was about to resign his pulpit in the Fifth avenue church nd society flocked to hear him tay in temp Chicago, October 5.-Four high low all fundamentalists in general and easterly

going home from work, when he refused to throw up his hands and turn his money over to them.

The youths held are Robert Goldman, 16; Mandel Schulman, 14; Julius Balonick, 16, and Samuel Masseur, 15.

A schoolmate of the young bandits witnessed the holdup and shooting and caused their arrest. Some of their parents are wealthy.

Lelief persisted that this sermon was in the nature of Fosdick's farewell and women in the congregation wept openly, wiping their eyes with their handkerchiefs.

Fosdick will give his answer to the general assembly Monday morning. On this reply will rest his continuance their arrest. Some of their parents are wealthy.

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OF AUTO CRASHES

Speeding Car Strikes Down Aged Man and Leaves Him Mangled and Dying in Street.

TWO SMALL GIRLS · FATALLY INJURED

Youth Aiding Feeble Old Man to Hospital May Not Recover From Injuries in Collision.

Mangled and unconscious, and his ray hair matted with his own blood, J. O. Perry, 69, of 349 Luckie street. was picked up on a street near his home late Sunday night, the victim of a speeding automobile whose driver went on unheeding.

The aged man is the fourth victim in five days of speed maniacs who struck down their victims and sped on without stopping to offer succor to the injured.

In adjoining rooms at Grady hos pital are two small girls, one aged 5, the other 6, who are believed to be fatally injured after automobile acidents late Sunday afternoon. Five ther persons were injured in Sunday

Sunday's human toll of automobiles is eight, running the total in the first five days of October to 18. Of Sharp Division in Council this number 5 linger between life and neath, while the other 13 are reported recovering.

Four Hurt in One Crash Four of those injured Sunday were hurt in a collision in which one of the cars was rushing Mr. Perry to Grady hospital. Albert Hooks, who was as-

Mr. Perry was picked up by Kelly scene a few seconds after the speed car struck down the aged man. Albert of the machine and climbed out onto the running board where he tender-Holland machine drove rapidly in the direction of Grady hospital, crashing into a car driven by F. C. Roper, of Auburn avenue, at the corner of Pied-

mont and Auburn avenues. Both cars were practically demolished and the aged man was thrown clear of the wreckage and into the street. Hooks' leg was fractured in three places and he was badly injured tion of the shake-up is given. However, he said that unless the chine, were badly bruised and cut, internally. Holland, Roper and E. C. although their wounds are not dan-

Two Girls Dying. Sarah Evelyn Phillips, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. I. Phillips, of 93 Ira street, is in Grady bospital with a fractured skull, and physicians reernoon at Pryor street and Auburn avenue by an automobile driven by Miss Ella Poole, 19, of 509 Pulliam

with her mother. The child jerked away from her according to Miss Poole and Mre. Phillips. W. T. Morris, chief of the clerical division of the police depart-Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

> The Weather CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; little change in tem-

Virginia: Partly cloudy with mild temperature Monday; Tuesday, fair North Carolina: Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday; gentle variable winds becoming north-

erly. South Carolina: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; little change

Mrs. Herreshoff is well known in Atlanta, having visited her two sisters here, Mrs. Irma Grey Ridley and Mrs. A. F. Walker, on numerous occasions. She was the daughter of the late Dr. James Lucas Ridley, of Huntsville, Ala., and a member of a prominent southern family.

Her husband is a member of the well-known Herreshoff family of

10 POUNDS OF DOMINO OR DIXIE CRYSTALS

SUGAR went into effect several months

COFFEE

GUARANTEED FRESH

EGGS

BEST CREAMERY

5 S. BROAD ST. 15 S. FORSYTH ST.



Rhode Island, designers of yachts and high-power speedboats and builders of America's famous cup defenders.

In addition to her two sisters in Atlanta, Mrs. Herreshoff is survived by her hard and many did so as if it were a leave-taking.

Dr. Fosdick's decision, however, will coercion forced to remain a mystery to the parishioners congress "did will all others making his and the second of th

Washington, October 5 .- A writing off of 5 per cent depreciation from the basic sales prices fixed a from the basic sales prices fixed a year ago for vessels in the government's fleet has been authorized by the shipping board, it was announced today by President Leigh C. Palmer, of the fleet corporation. Mr. Palmer added that the board has approved the granting of a 2 per cent discount when the full purchase price is paid for ships available for sale on the deferred payment plan which went into effect several months ago.

RED CROSS MEETING

Washington, October 5 .- President Coolidge, in his capacity as president of the American Red Cross, will open the annual meeting of the organizahere tomorrow at the national headquarters. Many foreign diplo-mats will attend the public night session when the foreign and Pan-American service will be discussed.

FOSDICK RESERVES ANSWER TO CHURCH

Continued From First Page. as a preacher in the First Presbyte-Fosdick's sermon was thoroughly modernistic. Choosing as his subject, 'This Is the Victory—Our Faith,' he

ssid:

"The theologians have spoiled the faith. They have analyzed the life out of it and faith, for the multitudes, has lost its sweetness. Faith is no dry theological matter. Oliver Wendell Holmes summed it up when he said, 'Faith is something that makes life worth living.'"

Wants Faith of Paul.

He said that the epistle of Paul depicted the real faith as it was written prior to the establishment of a highly authoritative church.

Closing his sermon, Dr. Fosdick

"I care not whether a man or wom an is a fundementalist or a modern-ist, if they say, 'I can with God,' for they have the hallmark of a genuine heliever in the faith of the apostle



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VALVE-IN-HEAD

News has been received in Atlanta of the death Sunday afternoon in New York of Mrs. J. B. F. Herreshoff, wife of the well-known chemist and scientist, which occurred after a brief liness at St. Luke hospital.

Mrs. Herreshoff is well known its here, Mrs. Herreshoff is well known its here.

Sharp Fight Expected

bitter fight is expected to deto fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge George E. Johnson. There is a wide divergence of opinion among council members as to the length of the term to be served. A W. Calloway, recorder pro tem for several years, who has acted as recorder since Judge Johnson's death, and Mallory Hunt, Atlanta attorney, probably will be the only nominees

U. S. TRADE BODY

ALUMINUM OFFICIAL

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"I have learned that the federal

FAVORS CHAMBER

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approved in a resolution by the con-

dent of the Bankhead Highway asso ciation, was designated to head the committee to lay plans requesting

ongress to authorize the Bankhead highway from Washington to San Diego to be made a national high-way, maintained by the United States

government. The committee also will take up with nations controlling the highway laterals to this the plan of government aid by the Latin-American countries through which the laterals run.

It also was announced that Mat-thew Hale, president of the South At-lantic maritime body, would head the

committee to obtain and present evi-dence to the United States shipping board and the department of com-

merce in protest against the discrimi-

nation in rates to south Atlantic ports and also would urge further de-velopment of southern ports and ship-

among commissions authorized by the recent meet, two which would be de-cided on and would begin work very

soon were one to make a survey of the present commercial treaties with the various countries of Latin-Amer-

ica with the view to recommending new ones where needed and desired, and the other to investigate the feasibility of the plan being considered in Latin-America to combine the countries of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador into a United States of Central America with Torngiana. Honduras as the capital and the states of Central America with the contraction of the states o

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, as the capital city.

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ly programed events, while Rubin and Cherry shows will resume operation of its 20 attractions and eight rides. The Red Hussar band, with W.

T. Cox conducting, won new laurels Sunday with two unusually lengthy programs, and furnished the pleasing innovation of removing all tiresome

waits between numbers. The band has several soloists, including Miss Anna Lee Valentine, who appeared in

special numbers.

The Colonial guards, one of the units in the Atlanta fashion pageant, appeared in a special drill Sunday

Early Opening Today.

Gates of the fair will be opened at 8 o'clock Monday morning to admit school children who have obtained special school tickets for the fair.

Arrangements were made under which the teachers accompany the pupils, and as all schools in Atlanta and Fulton county will be closed for the day, the attendance record is expect-

day, the attendance record is expected to be shattered.

Monday also will mark the formal opening of the cattle show, the horse show, the swine show, the poultry show and the sheep show. The first day's events of the horse show will include pony judging in front of the grandstand for the benefit of the school children. Auto polo will be presented both in the afternoon and at night. The Atlanta Passing revue pageant will crown one of the visiting beauty queens and on each night one queen will be crowned intil the final elimination contest is held Saturday night.

Much favorable comment was heard

from those who witnessed the first presentation of the Passing Revue Saturday night, and with all kinks

Saturday night, and with all kinks ironed out it is now running smoothly. More than 400 persons appear in the immense spectacle which begins at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in front of the grand stand.

Community Singing.

President J. Oscar Mills, of the fatr association, announced Sunday night that a program of community singing would be held in the grandstand at 7 o'clock Monday night, preceding the presentation of the Passing Revue. A special program of popular songs will be given, while the Red Hussar band will play accompaniments. Fireworks

will play accompaniments. Fireworks displays, which are offered on an am-bitious scale this year, will conclude

ATTENDING FAIR

IMMENSE CROWDS

Dr. C. J. Owens, president of the Southern Commercial congress, who presided over the sessions of the Pan-American congress, announced that

laterals run. Southern Ports Urged.

for the post.

City Attorney James L. Mayson has ruled that the recorder elected by council teday shall serve the full unexpired term, or until July 1, 1927.

On the other hand, a number of council members differ with the city with other industries producing house furnishings and kitchen utensils and council members differ with the city attorney's interpretation and contend that only a temporary recorder can be named today, while an official to serve the remainder of the term must be selected at a general election to be held within 60 days.

Election Is Urged. Alderman Jesse W. Armistead plans to introduce a resolution asking that election of recorder for the full unexpired term be placed in the hands of the people and stated that he also will ask the city democratic executive committee to hold a primary before the next general election as that a promise way he neved SPEAKS IN DEFENSE. o that a nominee may be named.
Other subjects of general interest
n today's program include steps tovard acquisition of a municipal airlane landing field; ratification of
ive street-paying-contract awards;
nssays of the October finance sheet; a summary of a report in which the Aluminum Company of America is criticised. This report is supposed to comply with a senate resolution passed by the 67th congress in the summer of 1921, to meet an alleged emergency then thought to be existing, and directs the commission propults. ssage of the October finance sheet tion on a milk pasteurization ordi ion on a milk pasteurization ordince; plans to construct approaches the new Girls' High school build, introduction of plans for merger city and county governments, and mer of 1921, to meet an alleged emer-gency then thought to be existing, and directs the commission promptly to report on price conditions in the house furnishing goods industry and trade. The report is now made, over three years after it was ordered, for a congress which has long since end-ed, and to a senate not in session. taking of first steps toward enlarging of the swimming pool and erection of additional bathhouses at Piedmont ed, and to a senate not in session. It comes out one month before a presidential election. To say the least, the time of its issuance is peculiar. "I cannot make a reply to what the report may contain until I have had a chance to see it."

TO TEST VALIDITY OF NEGRO RIGHTS

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hat three-fourths of the states did not TRADE CONGRESS atify the amendment, nor was it adopt ed by the required two-thirds vote of both houses of congress. Mr. Bolte was quoted as saying that although he and his associates had examined at of the more than two hundred deci ons of the supreme court of the United States which had to do with the amendment, in not one of them were the points raised in his action passed nor were they made an he petition charges conspiracy to the authors of the amendment in congress and various sections are cited in an effort to show that they put the mendment into effect unlawfully.

As to Cohen, the petition charges hat when he took the oath of office in Washington, April 16, 1924, he swore falsely to his alleged citizenshin, claiming to be a citizen under "the provision of the alleged 14th amendment of the constitution of the United

Charges Coercion of Six States. The petition alleges that article 14 never was legally proposed by two-thirds of both houses of congress, that it never was ratified by three-fourths of the states, that 11 states of the Union at the time of the adoption of the resolution, "culminating in the al-

were unconstitution-their equal suffrage at six states were by to ratify it and that ithout power or aually deprived of their equal surrage in the senate, that six states were by coercion forced to ratify it and that congress "did without power or au-thority unlawfully declare said amendment to the constitution adopted and a part of the constitution."

The petition then requests the issuance of an injunction restraining

Cohen from serving further as comp-troller and from drawing the salary for that office. Cohen, a leading republican politician of Louisiana, has been a storm-center ever since his nomination to the Continued From First Page.

can of Louisiana, has been a storm center ever since his nomination to the post by the late President Harding. The senate refused confirmation on the ground that he was personally oback that council "probe the case to the bottom."

Sharp Fight Expected.

cian of Louisiana, has been a storm the larr and offer special programs. The tark and offer special programs and other officials will be special noxious to the Louisiana members of the board of county commissioners and other officials will be special programs. The larr and offer special programs are controlled to the mayor of Atlanta, members of council and members of the board of county commissioners and other officials will be special programs. The larr and offer special programs are controlled to the mayor of Atlanta, members of council and members of the board of county commissioners and other officials will be special programs. Status and the larr and offer special programs are controlled to the mayor of Atlanta, members of council and members of the board of county commissioners and other officials will be special guests. Friday editors and publishers of the state will attend on "Press dear the mayor of Atlanta." noxious to the Louisiana members of that body. President Harding then issued a recess amendment and he served several months without pay. President Coclidge later sent his nomination back to the senate and again confirmation was denied on the gram. Saturday another series of championship automobile races will be given on the race track by world-

ous drivers. Chairman Asa Patterson, of the horse show committee, announced Sunday that more than 80 horses same grounds as before. Upon re-consideration, however, the nomina-tion finally was confirmed. have been entered in the various events, a score of them being high jumpers and distance jumpers. A group of officers from Fort McPherson will participate in some of these events, while Atlanta riders will vive displays of their horsemanship. Sev-HITS MELLON CONCERN displays of their horsemanship. eral attractive women riders will ap-pear in the events. Show horses were arriving Sunday and Sunday night quantities of metal on independent manufacturers to whom shipments have been delayed." and were being quartered on arrival in a special barn located at the Pryor The remainder of the report deals

street entrance. Harness Races Begin.

charges either that an industry has controlling position in its line or that various means are being employed to Harness races begin Monday after-noon at 1:30 o'clock, and there will be three events in pacing and trot-ting. Some of the best-known horses in the south will participate. This year the Southeastern fair has brought ncrease prices or prevent price re ne of the most noted racing horses of this class in the country to At-lanta, and also some of the most Pittsburg, October 5.—Roy A. Hunt, vice president of the Aluminum Company of America, tonight issued the following statement with reference to the report of the federal trade compulsion: amous drivers.

The management of the Ruhin & Cherry Shows expressed pleasure over the prospects for their first Atlanta engagements, and promised to break the record of last year's carnival at-traction by 100,000 admissions, unless inclement weather develops.

Among special daily features are e Rubin & Cherry midget circus. e water show and diving girl the revue, Egyptland, the Alabama min-strels, Lauther's European wonders, Lauther's circus side show, the Igorrote village, the motordome, the joy ship, the wild animal show and numerous other attractions.

LA FOLLETTE TRIP SEEN AS RUBICON

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whether the house republicans break the deadlock by switching to Davis, or whether the contest goes into the senate. In this case either Bryan or Wheeler, depending upon which gets the largest electoral vote, will

and concludes Friday, and entrants in the baby show are judged daily. Prizewinners will be announced Saturday. Civic Club Day.

Tuesday will be intercivic day when the Rotarians, Lions, Civitans, Kiwanians and others will visit the fair and offer special programs. Wednesday the mayor of Atlanta, members of council and members and content of the cont

be chosen over Dawes, to act as affairs, leading perhaps to a later lette is the only one regarded president.

What Success Means Later.

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realignment of southern voters on a conservative-progressive basis.

conservative-progressive basis.

But if La Follette proves to be a dud on the stump, politicians of both old parties can settle back and breathe freely. All danger of an upheaval will have been pushed into the indefinite future. If La Follette fails, there is no prospect of a refails, there is no prospect of a re-alignment for many years. No pro-gressive leader now in sight is capa-cal speaking trip. It will decide the ble of filling La Follette's shoes. future course of American political In time the democratic party would disappear or dwindle into a southern bloc of little importance in national clumsy at practical politics. La Fol-other.

Thus it is clear that La Follette's for many years, one way or the

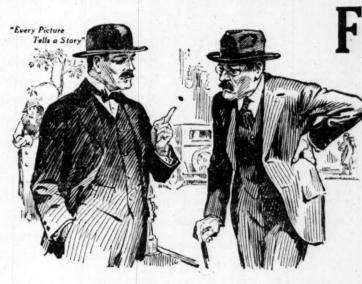
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MRS. G. A. BEARD, 230 Crew St., says: "I had kidney trouble and my back was lame. There was a soreback was lame. There was a soreness through my kidneys that made
me feel badly all over. When I got
up in the morning my back was so
stiff I could hardly stoop to put my
shoes on. My kidneys acted irregularly and I began to look for a good
kidney medicine. I used Doan's Pills
and I was soon cured of the trouble.
I have had no need of a kidney remedy since."

THOS. H. HUGHES, cabinet maker, 177 Bellwood Ave., says: "I couldn't 177 Bellwood Ave., says: "I couldn't rest well at night, for I had to get up on account of my kidneys acting too freely. The secretions were scanty and annoying. My back was so weak and Iame I could hardly get up after sitting long. Sharp pains shot through my back and I felt badly all over. I used Doan's Pills and it wasn't long before the trouble left. I have never been bothered since and I believe my cure is permanent."

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bitious scale this year, will conclude the entertainment program each night in the grandstand. Exhibit buildings are kept open to accommodate the night crowds, while the midway runs in full blast as long as the crowd stays on the ground.

The program for the week will include many novelties in the way of entertainment. The horse show changes its program every day. The

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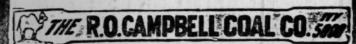


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James L. Logan, well-known realtor, will preside at the annual banquet which will be held at the chamber of commerce. Mr. Logan was the leader in organizing the association and is its president. He will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce speakers. duce speakers.

duce speakers.

Judge George Hillyer, pioneer eltizen and jurist, will speak reminiscently of the early days of members of the association. He will speak of the growth of Atlanta from a village to the metropolis of Georgia, and of outstanding events during its long and steady growth.

Other speakers will relate amusing incidents of early days.

An elaborate entertainment program is being arranged and will in-clude musical features by well-known Atlanta artists and dancing numbers y a group of pretty and talented per-

DAWES TO LAUNCH FRONTAL'ATTACK ON INDEPENDENTS

Chicago, October 5 .- An offensive against the La Follette independent candidacy in Wisconsin, home state of its presidential nominee, and against its intrenchments in Minneagainst its intrenements in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska will be undertaken this week by Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice president.

Leaving here early tomorrow, Mr.

Dawes will visit Wisconsin for the third time since he started his speak-ing campaign, with rear-platform speeches listed for Eau Claire, Rice Lake and Superior, and then continue on to Duluth, Minn., for a meet-

on to Dilluin, minn, for a meeting tomorrow night.

The republican nominee will speak in St. Paul Tuesday and then swing into Iowa to spend a portion of Tuesday and all of Wednesday. He will speak in Wyoming Thursday and Nebraska on Friday and then turn to braska on Friday and then turn to Kansas, Missouri and central Illinois before returning to Chicago, Octo-

All of the speeches to be made on the tour, which is the largest Mr. Dawes has undertaken, will be centered about the La Follette movement, according to indications given by associates of the nominee.

NICARAGUA ASKS BRITAIN TO EXPLAIN **CONSULATE SEIZURE**

Managua, Nicaragua, October 5.— Considerable excitement has been caused by reports of the seizure of the icaraguan consulate general in London for an alleged bond debt, which, it is declared, was settled between Nicaragua and the bondholders in 1912. The Nicaraguan minister of foreign affairs has communicated with the British foreign office on the subject with the properties of the subject with the properties of the properties of the subject with the properties of the pr ject and an explanation has been requested.

LAMAR WOMEN FETED BY BARNESVILLE CLUB

Barnesville, Ga., October 5 .- (Speal.)-The Lamar County Federation Woman's Clubs was a guest Satur-ty afternoon of the the Three Arts ub, of Barnesville, of which Mrs. M. Dunn is the head. Mrs. George Gogard, of Milner, is president of the county federation, which is composed of all clubs of Barnesville and the Woman's clubs of Milner, John-stonville and Redbone.

The meeting was addressed by W. E. Stewart, of Macon.

SCHOOL FOR NEGROES APPEALS FOR \$3,500

Efforts are being made by the Atanta Normal and Industrial institute to raise money to pay off the ndebtedness of the school, amounting to \$3,500, it was announced Sunby Richard D. Stinson, princi-

As an inducement to secure necessary funds, E. H. Inman, chairman of the police committee, nas offered to give \$500 toward paying off the debt provided the additional \$3,000 is raised by October 29. Stinson announced Sunday.

A check for \$265 also has been donated to the institute by a wealthy Chicago woman. The management of the school is appealing to white friends of Atlanta to aid in the campaign.

Of Pioneer Days : WOMAN CONTESTANT GIVES LISTS TO FRIENDS :: CHIPCHIMPS IN TAI Game Creating Interest SUCCUMBS IN TAMPA

Athens, October 5.—Jackie Cogan has arrived in Greece to show the descendants of the old fellows who first made the theater popular what evolution and invention have done to the countries, but Jackie will make the best of it.

He Planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the countries, but Jackie will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer School Byte's association, will make the best of it. It was presented to the quality of the planeer of the plane of the planeer of the p

Tampa this morning.

CHATTOOGA SETS TAX AT \$13 PER THOUSAND

chapel of H. M. aPiterson & Soz, funeral directors, Rev. S. R. Belk and Rev. B. J. Harrell officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The body will arrive in Atlanta from Tamma this morning.

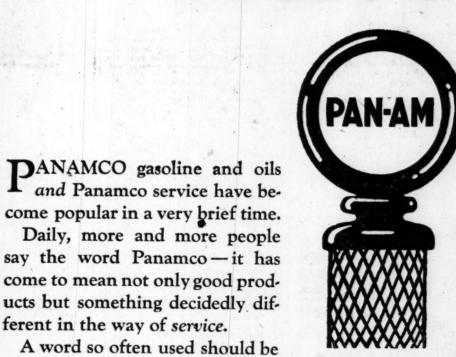
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LIBEL ON GEORGIA.

In a recent issue of Good Housekeeping, a national magazine for the home and fireside, the following as- but scored the only run and came tounding misstatement is editorially through without an error. made with regard to child labor in

"Dr. Wiley tells of an experience that illuminates this state's refusal to approve a plan for keeping children out of the mills. During the period from 1890 to 1900 Dr. Wiley was difor the purpose of fixing the tariff. their unfortunate handicap. The testing instrument is known as a polariscope. Presumably any two tion of a degree, and yet almost invariably the polariscope of the seller indicated more sugar than did the polariscope of the buyer. Pocketbook nterest was the affecting element. Georgia has 89,000 child workers between the ages of 10 and 15, most of whom are employed in cotton mills. A ten-hour working period is permitted, and the mills may run at mitted, and the mills had children night. In order that the children a panacea in Wall street, which was may not be hindered in getting on in the world, boys of 12—'if they are the world, boys of 12—'if they are the world, boys of they are the world booster. We would like to see at least one paved road in Tift county, and the political "dope" that has been in the mud during wet weather will soon find himself a paved-road booster. We would like to see at least one paved road in Tift county, and the political "dope" that has been in the mud during wet weather will soon find himself a paved-road booster. We would like to see at least one paved road in Tift county, and the political "dope" that has been in the mud during wet weather will soon find himself a paved-road booster. We would like to see at least one paved road in Tift county, and the political "dope" that has been in the mud during wet weather will soon find himself a paved-road booster. We would like to see at least one paved road in Tift county, and the political "dope" that has been realized, which was soon find himself a paved-road booster. We would like to see at least one paved road in Tift county, and the political "dope" that has been realized, which was soon find himself a paved-road booster. We would like to see at least one paved road in Tift county, and the political "dope" that has been realized, which was soon find himself a paved-road booster. We would like to see at least one paved road in Tift county, and the political "dope" that has been realized, which was soon find himself a paved road in the political "dope" the paved road in th orphans'—may work in cotton mines with a suddeness that brought alwho wish their children protected should not die in Georgia."

Dr. Wiley, referred to in the the United States Bureau of Chemistry and subsequently became aswith the magazine in question. The narrative cited is an attempt to charge metaphorically that money was used, or certainly that money interests influenced the recent refusal of the Georgia legislature to ratify the federal child labor amendment. It is a libel, and if the magazine responsible for such an insinuation does not retract it, in the face of overwhelming and unmistakable statistics to the contrary, it will simply be lacking in that spirit of fair play that controls the editoof America.

In 1920 statistics showed that there were only 21,875 children of 15 years old and less working in the final outcome of the big fight. cotton mills of the United States, and most assuredly this refutes the statement, as wantonly and recklessly made, that "Georgia has 89,-000 child workers between the ages of ten and fifteen, most of whom are employed in cotton mills."

The child labor laws of Georgia need revising and strengthening. The Constitution believes in the proper protection, under state statutes, of the labor of children. It opposes the federal amendment because it not only further undermines the old and constitutional democratic policy of state rights, but it seeks to federalize the lives of children, male and female, until they reach the age of 18, thus destroying much of the influence of home, and striking heavily at the fundamentals of manhood so essential in

adult life. But it will not let go unchallenged a bold statement that children are employed at night in factory labor, and that a ten-hour working day is imposed upon child labor. The periodical making such misstatements should ascertain the facts and have the fairness and the honor to state them. Night labor for children under 15 is prohibited by

pecial attention to an article appear- "that cotton gin and synthetic gin ing on this page by Secretary of are not even distant cousins."

State McLendon, republished from The Manufacturers' Record. It is of deep interest as an exposition of facts.

THE WORLD SERIES. The eyes of the nation are again n Washington.

Not for a declaration of war, or for the framing of an international disarmament protocol, or for the induction of a new president into the White House-

But to watch the progress of the World Series.

And the nation's sympathy is undoubtedly with the Senators. Not possibly because Walter Johnson, ideal sportsman that he is, is the greatest pitcher in America, but No more to roam, baseball fans everywhere - and everybody is a baseball fan during the play-off in a world series- Sweet Miss Mary, By Carrier or Mail
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We cannot forget the scandal in connection with the pennant series between Cincinnati and 'Chicago five years ago.

And on the eve of this cham pionship contest to have found that two members of the New York Nationals had been guilty of attempted bribery arouses the indignation of the country, for honor is paramount and sacred in the game of

It is of comfort to know that the Giants gained nothing by any the Giants gained nothing by any irregularity on the part of any of its team, for the fact is no profit accrued to the New York team by reason of an attempt to bribe one of the Philadelphia players. He of the Philadelphia players. He not only did not "throw" the game,

Nor can the guiltless New York players be held responsible for the unsportsmanlike efforts of the lone two disgraced members.

Fair play demands that the public accord justice to the innocent. New York won first place in a rector of the sugar laboratories of the States treasury, and had played there should be no prejudice United States treasury, against the Giants by reason of

The recent incident illustrates afresh, however, the necessity for a polariscope. I read a like to the frac-such instruments are alike to the frac-keeping crooked transactions from creeping into American sports.

What is too often extenuatedshame that it is!-in American polities is outlawry in American base-,

AFRAID OF LA FOLLETTE.

The fear of possible upsets in the political "dope" that has been most a collapse in stock prices and left traders and speculators wondering what it was all about

This was the state of affairs at editorial, was the former head of the close of the stock market on Friday after recessions had been noted in practically every class of sociated in an editorial capacity issues on the board; and not just slight recessions, but breaks of from one to six or seven points.

The only cause for this break was the attack by Senator Brookhart on President Coolidge, which attack various commentators declared would swing lowa into the La Follette column.

Two months ago Wall street sat serene in the conviction that the election of Coolidge was a certainty. Stocks advanced and there was the usual talk of higher prices preceding the election. But several wise financiers were not willing to let the simple faith of others swerve them from the actual state of afrial policy of most of the periodicals fairs. They saw the handwriting on the wall and, though unwilling to admit it, they had to express themselves and their expressions showed the shade of doubt in the

> Friday, their fears were realized, and in a startling way. Now there is talk of Nebraska flopping into the column of the man whom the republicans, and especially Wall street, fear.

"Lone bandit holds up express

You can't keep on the safety side of the law and give a mouthsmacking cider party in Georgia.

Perhaps Mrs. Sweetin resorted | to poison for her husband because she wasn't a good shot with a gun.

It is safe to say that the Coolidge "smile" will not be a vote-winner

Keep the money moving. It's Atlanta.

Mr. Rice was a former student of Georgia Tech and had many friends in Atlanta and throughout Georgia.

He was in the insurance business. needing all the exercise you can

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

A Billville Lament. I.

(To the air of Sweet Miss Mary." Sweet Miss Mary, has gone And all the world 11. Veary for Mise

Mary, Sigh for her in vain, When she comes home, The sun will snine again, III.

Hearts that love you true Won't sing their sweetest music Until they sing for you.

Weary for Miss Mary, Sigh for her in vain, A world made bright With love and light

When she comes home again. Texts From Thomasville.
(Thomasville Times-Enterprise.)
A charming little bathing frock wouldn't look quite right at a lawn party in a small town. The best standard of living is that which regards the other fellow and don't stop at regarding. The average man has a lot more

sense than his wife credits him with. even if he doesn't show it.

Every time that they eradicate a grade crossing somebody hopes the will live longer.
Wilted collars look good because
they make folks think you are work-

The Jingling Guest.

When money comes a-jingling "Cross to the other side. And in the wildest weather He stems the storm and tide.

II.

The bees that browse in blow Yield him their honeycomb,
The world that waits his coming Is his, from cot to dome.
We answer at his knocking:
"Come in! We're all at home!"

The "Pull" Is in the Man. "Some men," says the Lamar Democrat, "never get over the idea that everybody who achieves anything does it by means of a pull. The: natural conclusion from such an assumed state of facts is, what's the use to work? But strangely enough none of such wise birds ever gets one of these mystic and all-important "pulls" that they tell you is respon-sible for other men's success—for invariably they never amount to any. A Pope, a Turk

"Any man who has to ride around

On the New Comet. (A Billville Estimate.)

The comets have ceased to be "signs" in the sky, Their paths through the spaces we're knowin They're nothin' whatever but runs way stars That don't give a darn

they're goin'. "More and more new novels coming in by every mail," says the Redbone Eagle, "but it seems to us that an author ought to make mone enough out of one of 'em to quit fooling with 'em and give the readin' public a good, long rest."

Trouble-Seekers. Look for trouble, low an' ligh, (He comes without a warning.) You'll never know when joy comes

And wants to say "good morning." Word From Be'er Williams.

De worl' looks like it's all made new ef I wakes up in de mornin' and finds a dollar in my pocket what I didn't know I had.

Judge Covington Points Out Folly Of Isolation Policy

Editor Constitution: I enjoyed reading your editorial of this date relative to the recent doings of the Geneva conference of the League of President Wilson, on his last trip,

as he plead with the people of this country to ratify the league, said: "I confess I crave for my country primcy in this great movement to put stop to the supreme folly of war." Well, his country lost its opportuacy in this great movement to nity to assume primacy in this move-ment; but the other 52 nations that compose the membership of the league have, it seems, decided to save the world from such future horrors, "I sigh for you," says General Chi to his enemies in the Chinese war and forthwith they explode two fire-crackers.

What a shameful spectacle it all is. We can remember how, 101 years ago, our fathers, numbering less than 10,000,000, dedicated the western hemisphere to peace, and so served notice on all the world. And this peace has "Lone bandit holds up express train," reads a headline. He must be something of a giant.

It's a fight to get the office and a fight to keep it as long as the law allows; and the game is seldom worth the candle.

on all the world. And this peace has been accomplished without the popping of a single pistol cap, and for a hundred years, and more, by the energetic gestures of Wilson's country. But when, in 1919 we were called on by all the nations to take primacy in the great movement to guarantee an ordered civilization all around the world, the descendants of the nandful of old Jim Monroe's patriots turned tail and fled.

That is all I wanted to say, ex-

That is all I wanted to say, ex-That is all I wanted to say, except that, had we joined five years ago, our cotton farmers would now be rich. The delay in the stabilization of Europe, due to our hands-off policy, has cost the Georgia farmers about \$200,000,000.

W. A. COVINGTON.

Moultrie, Ga., October 3, 1924.

FORMER TECH BOY DIES IN AUGUSTA

Matthew Rice, 26, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rice, of Augusta, died at his home in that city Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks, according to news received in

While on the nigh seas the law was again reversed and Mrs. Sante could not enter the country. They stayed a week at Ellis Island and both sailed aw in this state.

"It might be mentioned in passof Augusta and an active member of
the Catholic church." He is survived by his parents; one brother, P. H. Rice, Jr., and two sisters.

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON May the kind Fates deliver us! And breaks the story! That it is 'released" only three Here we are a month away from the general election, reveling in the days before the assembling of the

forget that a political nightmare ever hostsdisturbed Georgia's dreams-And dear old Joe Gaston-the cidence. colorful bronze of the autumn, setime prosperity, trying our best to pagesused to same inimitable, horny-handed son of Butts whose name Gus Howard gress against Wise six years ago; signed to all his campaign letters but somehow he didn't make the when he was running Cliff for gov- grade.

Bobs up before a bunch of capitol of the managers of the "Palmer-forreporters, after a conference with the President" campaign in Georgia; and chief executive who has but recently an able battle did he wage. returned from a business trip to And then it sees him at the San Kansas City, and announces - an- Francisco convention the traveling nounces, mind you-that "Judge J. companion of his chum, Bill Ander-Ogden Persons, of Monroe, will be a son, of The Macon Telegraph, whose candidate for governor in 1926." Shades of the prophets!

And the state democratic convention-where the clan and the klan And then it finds him in the late will commune one-with-the-other- fall of 1922 flirting with a possible will meet in Macon Wednesday- nomination for the United States senonly three days ahead of us! Politics! Politics!!

"When we would do good evil is esent!" But even so, Joe didn't impart any primary nominee by a flattering vote

news. Fully a week ago "Colonel House of the Walker administration"-to position, it finds him a candidate for the uninitiated let me explain that I governor in 1926-an announcement refer to the Hon. Edgar Alexander of friends made nine months before who is "custodian of the code" em- the gubernatorial nominee of the Sepployed between the palace and the tember primary takes his oath for capitol-made that same statement the second term. in the lobby of the Kimball-that Serious mistake! Serious mistake, great forum of political hopes and Ogden! aftermaths-

"Why," said Edgar, who is one of noted lawyer and a distinguished the finest fellows in the world, and jurist. He would make Georgia a the husband of his wife, the national good governor democratic committeewoman from But any man, however worthy he Georgia-

may be, who runs for a great elective "Why," said Edgar, "the next gov- office for two years while holding ernor of Georgia will come from mid- another commission from the people dle Georgia, and his name-his name is riding to a fall. will be Persons."

"Bully," said a friend of mine, ernor-and it is an appealing ambi-"but Ogden has just been elected tion-he should go before the people judge of the Flint circuit; does he wearing the tag of no combination, propose to be a standing candidate or clique, or faction, or cabalfor governor during the next two years of his judicial service?" "Learn to say it-'Governor Per-

sons'! That's the dope"! And Ed- tion turn our hands and hearts and gar departed as noiselessly as he ap- brains to the great economic and mapeared. And now Joe Gaston, that intrepid politician-agriculturist from the cradle of statesmanship, the home coun- 1926.

ty of J. R. Smith and Jim Mills,

And the K. K. K.

dominates the whole Levant.

the Ku Klux Klan.

Modern People.

A Truly

national costume as an American tourist from Cleveland, for instance.

costumes and customs still prevail.

There they are one of the chief

sources of income during the tourist

on the colored trousers, wooden sh

their homes they sell to the highest bidders. They get a new supply from the second-hand stores for the follow-ing season to repeat their little game of deception.

Santa Messina came to America in 1919. In Castelamara, Sicily, he left

behind a sweetheart. In New York he took out first citizen papers in 1922. He was told that intending

citizens may bring out relatives with out regard to the immigration quots from their country. Sante sailed for Sicily. Upon arriving there he was

told by the American consul in Pa-lermo that the immigration ruling about relatives had been rescinded. He married, stayed a few months and

was informed in due course of time that the old law was again in effect. He sailed for America with his bride.

In Castelamara, Sicily, he left l a sweetheart. In New York

Red Tape.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN A Pope, a Turk

And the K. K.

Angora, muddy little capital of the great Turkish republic, is to have its first statue. To the old orthodox

Palermo only stamped the vise card once, while he should have made two impressions, once for the mother and once for the baby. The result is the three months' old baby is to be deported under the ruling. How ridiculous are literal interpretations!

great Turkish republic, is to have its

WORLD'S WINDOW

RESUSCITATION FROM ELECTRIC SHOCK.

Sevils thereof."

RESUSCITATION FROM ELECTRIC SHOCK.

Electric shock kills by paralyzing the breathing center. The first-aid per breathing first statue. To the old orthodor mullahs this must be an abomination. One of the representatives in the assembly shrieked his protest in the well-known formula: "Allah is God and Mohammed his prophet."

Education in The many war form the Artelian The man was from the Anatolian we read: Q.—Are fur garments abhinterland. That explains a great deal. We expect such things like C.—Why are furse worn in summer? orthodoxy in politics and religion from the hinterland. And this particular Turk no doubt wanted to shriek loud enough so that his constituents at the badge of royalty? A.—The erder to the total to the badge of royalty? A.—The erder to the total enough so that his constituents at home could hear him. The type is not strange, not even in America. The statue is to show Kemel Pasha, mounted on a horse. It will be an imposing piece of sculpture, dominating the whole little town of Angora, just as the liberal figure of Kemal business if there were no buyers? woman and child should be prepared to apply in any emergency.

The treatment should be kept up zom Borglum, who is drilling the Confederate memorial on the face of Stone mountain, is to do the sculpturing for Angora. The last statue the Turks erected was to Pope Bene-dict XV, predecessor of the present pontiff, for his humanitarian work is a sad realization that the natural world is not a serene Utopia of peace and harmony, but rather a savage batduring the war. Things look somewhat complicated and mixed when you consider the last one to a Catholeground, where only the fittest surbones. And if the composers would spend a winter or so in the subarctic pope, the next one to a Moslen sculptured by a member of they would find that woolens and cot-ton are little protection and that they be glad for a pair of deerhide moccasins, a beaver cap, a lynx nose protector, a bearskin coat and a pair of osehide mittens lined with rabbit

A commission in Holland has disand erroneous ideas that are current

They Were and erroneous ideas that are current about that country in other parts of the world. In the first place it was found that schools in America and England were using textbooks in which Holland of a century ago is depicted; horse-grawn canal barges; wide ugly trouvers protection. Misused. The great ZR-3 has been launched in at Friederichshafen and will sail for the United States within a few weeks wide, ugly trousers; post chaise and lt's the greatest and most successful other pre-Victorian implements. As a matter of fact the Dutch cities and it's the last to be delivered under ansain that the world has yet seen and it's the last to be delivered under the Treaty of Versailles. The great zeppelin works will be torn down, the plans and designs destroyed and airship building will be a thing of the compare favorably in modern appearance with others. An Amsterdammer will look as interested and curious at a Zealand farmer and his wife in past in so far as Germany is con-cerned. Germany is compelled to tear There is little difference between Rotterdam, Lisbon, Riga or Boston But on the Zuide. Zee islands the old down the works that gave birth to this triumph of soul and science. That is the spirit of Versailles, "says For-eign Minister Stresemann, No one will deny the marvelous scientific achievement of the Germans in airship season. When the first tourist boats arrive, the boys and girls of Marken shed their modern clothes and put and airplane construction. But was it really a triumph of soul to send these giant dirigibles across the Chanlace caps adorned with gold, parade up and down the main street, pose for the tourist cameras and call out. "Splendid, splendid," at attract notice to themselves. Their quaint clothing and even the old furniture in their homes they call to the higher sel to rain their loads of deadly ex ing or after a zeppelin air raid, the horible scenes of mutilated and torn bodies of men, women and little children might have appeared as umph of soul, but then the soul of At-tilla. Alva or Ivan, not the soul of Goethe, Schiller or Wagner.

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FETE MANY VISITORS

Girard, Ge., October 5 .- (Special.) Members of Ira lodge, No. 206, K. of The fact that a man has had perito-P., of Girard, Friday night enter-nitis would not likely affect his fer-P., of Girard, Friday night entertained Augusta, Warnesboro, Sylvania, Midville and Sardis lodges with barbecue.

An order of Pythian Sisters was or

ganized. Short addresses were made by various members of the visiting Cotton Compress Burns. Texarkana, Texas, October 5.-oss estimated at \$500,000 wa

WHERE ARE YOU

Where Is Everybody? And This Washday and a Lot of Wood

Needed for the Fire 'n' Everything

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

"Sufficient unto the day are the RESUSCITATION FROM ELECTRIC SHOCK.

the badge of royalty? A.—The eritaine. The trapping of this little enimal is especially ferocious. The bunter smears a piece of metal with grease. The animal licks off the grease and his tongue freezes to the metal. Now start artificial respiration by the prone pressure or Schafer likely prospects. A very small persuant of these magninges turn out. face turned to and his tongue freezes to the metal.. by the prone pressure or Schafer Q.—Would the fur dealers engage in method, which every intelligent man,

wearers of furs. Of course to the idealism of the composers of this symposium of questions and answers it anybody to examine him, for at least three hours, until breathing is resum-ed or rigor mortis occurs. It is sometimes charged that young,

ound, where only the littlest suclif man did not trap the ermine,
ox would devour him, skin and
s. And if the composers would
attendant to desist from such efaid attendant to desist from such efforts and pronouncing the victim dead or in interrupting the artificial respiration to carry the victim to a hospita in an ambulance. Unless the artifi-cial respiration can be kept up with out interruption, it is wrong to attempt to move the patient away from the scene of the accident.

There is still a popular impression that some kind of artificial respiration machine is better than this simple prone pressure or manual method Even if such apparatus were imme diately available, wihtout a moment's delay, and there were an expert pres ent to manipulate it, the manual method of Schafer is always safer for the patient and always more effective in ventilating the lungs. Therefore, there is no advantage in the pulmotor there is no advantage in the pulmotor or lung motor and certainly no possible excuse in allowing a life to be sacrificed to ignorance and negligence while waiting for a machine to arrive.

Of course, a physician should be summoned at the earliest possible mo-ment to treat the victim. But it is every bystander's solemn duty to be prepared to render this life-saving ser vice in any such emergency, and today any Boy Scout, Girl Scout, fireman and policeman who is fit for his place is trained and prepared to adn artificial respiration by the prone pressure method.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Please tell me what course I should take in high school if I wish to enter

edical school. (B. R.) Answer: Take the college entrance course. Subjects especailly advisable, I think, are Latin, physics, chemistry.

Will you tell me what is peritonitis?

What chance has a man aged 38 years who had it to have children? (R. Answer : Peritonitis is inflammation of the membrane that lines the abdo-men and covers the abdominal organs

Is there danger of contracting ty-phoid of other disease by using ice taken from streams or ponds, in wa-ter, lemonade, tea, etc.? (Mrs. S.) Answer: Yes, if the streams or ponds happen to be polluted with sew-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, October 5 .- A page raps and one steps into a magnifi-

Broadway is harking to a new

years ago has been revived by the 5 o'clock strollers on Fifth avenu

migrant men and women are the most the cane is now carried by the ferule likely prospects. A very small perent and with the head or crook hanging centage of these marriages turn out down. Richard Harding Davis, who bride and groom are schemers.

used to prowl about the Bowery was known there as "Dickie," brothe fad to that section. "Dickie" Davis was known as a pasis on West Forty-Sixth street. The front is one of those innocent looking pastry shops. The window is fill—an intimate of the late Steve

with the frosted bits in many col- and Chuck Conners. He did not let ors. Back of a screen near the kitchen a week go by without dropping into is a trap door that opens to push button signals. One walks down a ways referred to him as "the square button signals. One walks down a ways referred to him as "the square dude." a wareroom for crockery and canged (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

The Daily Mirror of Washington

Campaign Poets and Poetry Haunt the La Follette Headquarters

campaign poetry. Most of the poets sure the public will buy the music come into the La Follette headquar- from him at so much a sheet. All ters. The progressive movement of them are aware that large fortunes means the dawn of a new day, and are made out of writing a song. the poets always like to greet the the offices in the Morrison hotel, The gold prospector with his pick

dawn. They chirrup like larks about where the room occupied by the pub- does not follow the lure of pay-dirt licity man, Mr. Holmes, is known as in so desperately lonely a fashion Poets' Corner. A thousand lines are across the arid wastes as the man laid down upon Mr. Holmes' desk. who can write, or thinks he can. If They begin with something about the a campaign committee could only use Holmes picks it up awkwardly as candidates half the population of the picks up poetry. I don't know any- Mr. Heimes, loaded with manuscripts. thing about poetry. You feel about in the next few weeks. But someit as you do about the flower that how it has been decided that electing is laid alongside your plate at a pub- presidents, is only the business of lic banquet. The last thing you want poets. anywhere about your person is that flower. Mr. Holmes is a large and flower. Mr. Holmes is a large and healthy man, solid, a good sleeper; his acquaintance with the morning star is limited. "I only know about prose," says Mr. Holmes, apologetically. "All you need to know," replies the poet, "is the English language and you'll see that is poetry."

Here's a fact about campaign poetry not generally known. Nearly all campairn poetry is written in the meter of Hiawatha. I don't know why it should be, but it is. This was disappointing to me. I had supposed that by this time the glories of candidates would be celebrated in free works. But campaign poets are a verse. But campaign poets are a conservative lot. I suppose they choose Hiawatha meter because it is

This does not apply, of course, to Texarkana, Texas, October 5.—
Los estimated at \$500.000 was back to Sicily. Later Sante came to Loss estimated at \$500.000 was caused last night by a fire which to feetive. So he sent for Mrs. Sante early for the baby. Now mother and child are in the detention ward at Ellis Island. The American consul in not been determined.

Washing Sods.

Is washing sods (sal sods) harmful to have around the house where there are young children? I mean is it poisonous or injurious if they get any proximately five thousand bales of it? (A. V.)

Answer: No, it is comparatively harmful.

Washing Sods.

This does not apply, of course, to campaign songs. Songs are all represented that his laughing the house where there is more commercial than his laughing water brother. He wants not only to sing Mr. La Follette into the presidency, but he would make a little out of it himself. If the progressives will

By Clinton W. Gilbert

I have been learning a lot about circulate the words of his song le is

This is the tragic side of literature. morning star and the rising sun. Mr. fiction, plays and scenarios to elect one used to handing prose always United States would drop in to see

> Sounds Warning Word To the Night Pedestrian

Editor Constitution: In walking on automobile roads, at night, for their safety people should walk on the left side of the road. They can then see cars approaching and can step out of the way. But to walk on the right I don't know side and depend on the driver to see them, when the lights of approaching cars going in opposite direction is very dangerous.

If people knew how often they can not be seen by automobile drivers, unchoose Hiawatha meter because it is almost on them, because of meetunrhymed. It saves the expense of a
rhyming dictionary.

til almost on them, because of meeting cars with blinding headlights, or
because of rain on the windshield,
they would be much more concerned

pedestrians use the road. There they should walk on the left side that they may see and avoid all approaching cars.

W. T. AKIN.

Should the Twentieth Amendment Be Ratified

Secretary of State of Georgia, in The Manufacturers Record.

In a juristic sense, the constitution as ordained and established by the was ordained and established by the people of a single state, which took the name of the United States of America. Historically, the constitution was ordained and established by 11 states, each acting it its individual capacity and in the rights of the people.

The government, established under

Kansas City Doctor Invents New Truss

New Discovery Heals Rupture Without an Operation.

Kansas City, Mo., (Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrews, 122 H Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps. no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has empled it has empled in the strap of th as a light garment. It has enabled dreds of persons to throw away sees and declare their rupture abtely healed. Many of these had ous double ruptures, from which had suffered for years. It is Andrews' ambition to have every tured person enjoy the quick reruptured person enjoy the quick re-lief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Conone person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today,—(adv.)

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Folly to Suffer

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The 20th amendment is based upon hysterical exaggerations, not supported by sober facts, and offers a remedy annihilating the states. The 20th amendment, followed by statutory regulations prescribed by congress, would destroy the wholesome tranquility of the American home and foster actimotions discord between parent and child.

In 1920 the total number of chillegislative ticket from Chatham

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of carrying into effect the will of the people, as expressed by their represen-tatives, within the limitations named

the fact that no citizen enjoys a singl right conferred upon him by the federal state. No citizen can be purished by the federal state for any crime committed on land, because it involves to ral tupitude, but only when and because, the commission of the crime prohibited the federal state from carrying into effect a necessary and prop-er law passed by congress in pursuance of the constitution.

Prior to the establishment of this republic, in older countries, the state was omnipotent, and defined the rights of citizens. In this republic the federal state obtains its rights from citizens, who defined those rights.

The Virginia declaration of rights stitutions. "The Vicginia declaration came out of the heart of nature, and announced governing principles for all proples in all times. It was the voice of reason going forth to speak a new political world into bring."

Self-established states, exercising vital governmental powers, original and inherent, are now asked to delegate to another state, which possessed no power to define or punish crimes against society, the right to make labor a crime—a startling proposition. Such a fundamental change in the structure of government should not be swept into the organic law of the nation on a wave of noble impulse, falsely aroused. The 20th amendment does not regulate child labor, it is merely a solemn delegation by the merely a solemn delegation by the state to the nation of a right the state does not possess, the right to punish obedience to God's law, "In the sweat of thy brow shall thou eat broad, and six days shall then labor."

The rights of the states in the American union are protected by the

The rights of the states in the American union are protected by the 10th amendment. The states of the American union can only be destroyed by the American states. This can only be done by the surrender of the totality of legislative power to the federal state. The 20th amendment would go a long way toward expedience. would go a long way toward render-ing meaningless Webster's vivid description of this republic, "an indis-soluble union of indestructible states." The 20th amendment would annul the commandment, "Thou shalt honer thy

The ratification of the 20th amendment by a state would be an act of government, but that, in amiable igno-rance, they preferred to have their listed.

"The most pleasing thing to the

ea taxed by a foreign legislature.
The 20th amendment would destroy ocable support to a rebellion of child-hood, already a menace to our Christian pains in chest, feverishness, cold hands and feet, blue lips and a pale, sallow skin, you ought to try the new Heilol home treatment right away. It helped a terrible case of bad lungs in two months according to statement of user. Of this simple, easy and pleasant home method, a well-known colorado physician says, "Relief has been reported even during early stages of freetment".

ocable support to a rebellion of child-hood, already a menace to our Christian civilization; would give to congress the right "to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age;" and would establish a system of slavery where ownership would abide in congress, while the duty of support would still rest upon the duty of support would still rest upon the duty of support would result in the creation of an army of federal spies, who would enter every farm house and protective hords. city home, as promotors and protec-tors of filial disobedience; would au-thorize the enactment of statutes, the enforcement of which would fall upon humiliated tathers, who, as grand and traverse jurors, would be charged with the duty of punishing themselves or their children for the violation of laws which relieved the heads of families of duties imposed by nature and de-prived them of rights divinely given. The 20th amendment is based upon

> child.
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> In 1920 the total number of children under 15 years of age was 12, 502,582. Of these 1,060,000 were engaged in gainful occupations, and of these 647,309 in farming, stock raising, gardening, etc., which is about 64 per cent; and 413,549 were engaged in non-agricultural pursuits; of those engaged in non-agricultural pursuits; of the engaged in non-agricultural pursuits, there were 20,706 newsboys, 21,875 cotton-mill operatives and 48,028 messenger, bundle and office boys and girls. Ratification would not ameliosenger, bundle and office boys and girls. Ratification would not ameliorate the environment of childhood, but amelioration, if any, would have to come through federal begislation. It would give congress the power of the slave owner over all children under 15 and between 15 and 18 years of age, without the duty of furnishing food, shelter or raiment, and would give to congress jurisdiction over not less than 15,000,000 American children, who, at the age of 18, though congressionally emancipated, would be minors, subject to parental control, and entitled by law to parental control, and entitled by law to parental support, i. the parents were liviag. Congressional slavery would robe childhood of one of its greatest joys, the joy of helping father and mother.
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> The 20th amendment gives congress the right to impose ex mere metu, involuntary servitude upon persons unvoluntary servitude upon persons unvoluntary was greeted and royally

> The 20th amendment gives congress the right to impose ex mere metu, involuntary servitude upon persons under 18 years of age, but leaves it right to impose involuntary servitude upon persons over 18, as a punishment for crime. It would give congress the right to enter every orphans' home in the land, devoted to the great work of protecting and training destitute childhood in the way of self-suport, and require of such homes a federal license, before its immates could be taught any useful occupation. It would destroy the states. It would destroy the home. It would destroy as a federal destroy the home. It would destroy as a federal in every city through which it passed. Mr. Leatherman was informed. In every large city the mayor and five governors welcomed the party on behalf of their states. President Coolidge issued a formal welcome when the party arrived in Washington. Mr. Frye informed the local commander. The national commander will arrive in Atlanta in the near future to discuss plans for entertaining the huge carayan when it passes en route to washington next July.

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TILE AND MANTLE DEALERS' MEETING OPENS AT ANSLEY

About 50 representatives from the southeastern states are expected to attend the annual convention of the utheastern Association of Tile and Mantle Dealers, which opens at 9:30 o'clock this morning for a two-day session at the Ansley hotel.

J. R. McClamrach, of Greensboro J. R. McClamrich, of creensboro, N. C., is president of the association, which includes the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina. D. L. Carmichael, of Atlanta, is secretary and treasurer of the association,

LEDBETTER FACES SERIOUS CHARGES FOLLOWING CRASH

W. L. Ledbetter, of 78 Bellwood avenue, was arrested early Saturday night on charges of operating an aumobile while intoxicated, following an accident at the intersection of Spring street and North avenue. Ledbetter's car is alleged to have crashed into an auto operated by J. A. Benson, of Granada apartments. No one was injured in the crash, in estigating officers reported.

Evening Commerce Student Analysis Shows High Training

A decided increase in both the rience and average schooling of stu dents at the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce is shown by an analysis of the enrollment this fall just completed by the faculty.

More than 70 per cent of the stu-dents are high school graduates, and SS per cent have attended high school. Nearly a third have done previous college or university work, at least 40 of whom already hold degrees from

ment by a state would be an art of self-abasement, in that such ratitication would be an acknowledgment to mankind, that the people of the state of Arkansas confessed themselves not only incapable of enlightened self-ager, purchasing agent, attorney, government, but that in amigula item. cashier are among the occupations

The 20th amendment would destroy parental authority and responsibility throughout America; would give irreveable support to a rebellion of child-the high quality of the student body.

town classrooms, 18 Auburn avenue, will be kept from noon untl the close of classes at 8:45 o'clock each evening this week, it is announced. Accounting, bookkeeping, business English, business administration, advertising, store management, salesman-ship, cost accounting, real estate, law and journalism are among the sub-jects in which registration may be

this the purpose of its invisible, persistent proponents? The answer of the emotional and hysterical, who fly on TO ATTEND BIG FAIR

Negroes of Atlanta were urged Sun-day morning to attend the Southeast-ern fair by Rev. B. R. Holmes, presi-dent of the Holmes institute, in an address at Reed Street Baptist church. "No better opportunity ever came to coolred people of Atlanta and state to show their progress than the erection of spacious quarters in Lakewood park by the Southeastern fair where the best exhibits ever shown in the history of the race," are on display," he tory of the race," are on display," he said. "The exhibits are a domnstration that the colored race can reach its highest development in the south. The exhibitions on display should be an inspiration to the race and all should attend the fair."

should attend the fair."

Rev. E. P. Jonson, pastor, said no one can be substituted to take the place of the colored people in the south in solving their own problem and in creating a friendly relation between the races. "It is the duty of every colored man to make his environments the best in the country,"

Vera Cruz Dark.

Vera Cruz, October 5.—All industries which use electricity are paralyzed through the strike of electricians which began several days ago. The city is virtually in darkness and without newspapers. Special meetings of the city council called in an effort to end the strike have brought no result and another meeting is set for temperors.

orgials Sensation Of National Dairy Show e. Wis., October 5.— the top in dairy production. WisconGeorgia has told the sin men's eyes furly stand out when Georgia has told the sin men's eyes furly stand out when Georgia days abead of the exposition and put in some good preliminary work to make the pathways clear for the Georgia association representatives the wings of Icarus, is known. But what will be the answer of those that have understanding of the times to know what Israel ought to do? I will go the limit for the protection of child labor, under state laws. Any candid examination will show. as a primary fact, that labor of children under 14 years of age, in practically all dangerous employments, is pro-

Milwaukee, Wis., October 5.—
(Special.)—Georgia has told the story of the "land of dairy destiny" they are given a mental picture of the Georgia association has visited America's dairy capital, Milwaukee, and exhibited the splendid opportunities for dairying on a large scale in the south's Empire state.

During the week of September 27 to October 4 the best dairy farmers in the world passed in review before the exhibit of the Georgia association at the National Dairy exposition. Wisconsin want out when the ideal conditions in Georgia for them, their children, their cows and their future happiness. Farmers that for many years have sought to raise enough money to pay for expensive farms in Wisconsin want to know about our great state, where some of the best land in the country can be bought at the cheapest possible price.

These farmers will be far more as

the exhibit of the Georgia association at the National Dairy exposition. They saw feed crops that enable Georgia farmers to keep cows more cheaply, conveniently and profitably than can be done in the northern states, particularly suggesting advantages over Wisconsin, ing advantages over Wisconsin, where farmers have used the dairy cow against severe handicaps in building up the greatest condition

of farm presperity in America.

Approximately 100,000 people attended the exposition, the dairy inlustry's annual trade classic. Thouthat this splendid dairy feed grows almost without effort throughout

"Make Cows Work."

"We make our cows work for a living in Georgia," explained C. H. Bishop, president of the Georgia Creamerymen's association, and rep-Creamerymen's association, and representative of the Georgia association, in charge of the booth. He told Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois farmers that whereas they have to go to great trouble to cultivate and prepare feedstuff for dairy cattle, Georgians have worked out a tle, Georgians have wo nois farmers that whereas they have to go to great trouble to cultivate and prepare feedstuff for dairy cattle, Georgians have worked out a system of forage crops, peanuts, lespedeza, etc., which enabled them to let cows and hogs feed themselves. He told how it works for cheaper and higher production.

Several thousand pounds of literature of the Empire state's agriculture of the Empire state's agriculture of the Empire state's agriculture.

ture of the Empire state's agricul-tural possibilities were distributed, literature on the work and aims of the Georgia association being fea-

tured.
Georgia's exhibit was a great success in many ways. Men previously of the opinion that Georgia is a state of intense heat had explained to them that so favorable are directly conditions that dairymen never suffer the cutting off of cream supply because of the in ence of intense heat upon dairy ani mals, as inevitably is the case at different periods every summer in Wisconsin. Wisconsin farmers who have braved death in seeking to care for cattle in raging blizzards were astonished at how easily Georgians are house their cown in inexpensive. can house harns, or can house their cows in inexpensive barns, or let them take care of themselves in the open.

Vast Opportunities.

"Our trip serves all the more to appress us with our wonderful op-ortunities in Georgia," C. II. Bishop eclared at the close of the exposi-on. "I have been told that men lose their lives here every winter in the short journey from the house to the barn to feed their cows. Blinded by blizzards, they lose their way and are overcome by cold. These men are maintaining cows at a very con-siderable cost. They are producing feedstuff not in a class with dairy feedstuff now successfully being produced in Georgia and at a much higher cost than for ours. Yet these men are making good out of dairying—splendid money. They are selling as butter that we are far far ing us butter that we are far, far better prepared to manufacture our-selves. The irony of the situation is that many Georgia farmers who can raise much better feedstuffs, are buying the expensive feed raised in Wisconsin.

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Wisconsin.

Once we create in our people the understanding of the excellent advantages they command, nothing can stop Georgia from forging right to

price.

These farmers will be far m tonished when they settle on Georgia farms and find out how really out-standing are their opportunities for developing untild wealth through dairying and diversified farming. The the eyes of these Georgia farmers who persist in large cotton acreage Land of Destiny.

Georgia has been called the land of dairy destiny. I am more firmly convinced of it now than ever. Many sands stopped and received Georgia's message. Wholly unacquainted with lespedeza, the splendid grass naturally growing in Georgia, many dairy farmers of the north exclaimed with enthusiasm over the "fine alfalfa."

They found it difficult to understand that this splendid dairy feed grows cople of our state don't stop to figdollar is dairy money. It is this piece of money which enables Wis-consin banks to flourish, merchants to get cash trade, and citizens to ento get cash trade, and citizens to enjoy the best system of paved roads
I have ever seen. We need more Wisconsin dairymen in the south. We
expect to get them, for they need the
south. We need their good dairy cows
and those same cows need us. We
are in position to make them yield
more money. Dairy prosperity is
celling to Georgia.

to settle in this state.

Much interest was aroused by the lisplay of perans, peran tree branches, peanuts on the vine, different types of never-failing pastur-age for ten months in the year and different kinds of fruit produced in

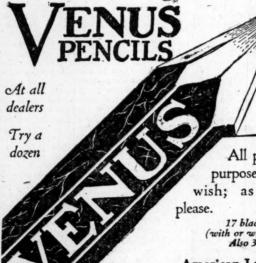
was illustrated how Georgia cattle can graze under pecan for good feeding and at the time add to productivity of the The dairy cow can reduce a's fertilizer bills several mi Georgia's fertilizer bills several in lion dollars a vear, it was shown, Result of Cooperation.

Cooperation is the explanation Georgia's success at the exposition. Representatives pointed out that while many forces are working in various directions for their state's dairying and diversification development, it has required cooperation such as that given at the exposition to make this work count to the best advantage. Representatives of various railroads operating in Georgia, and county agents, college workers

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kinuing city, but we seek one to come."

Each one fashions his own con-ception of heaven. What beauty

to make the pathways clear for the Georgia association representatives to follow. John Rigdon, of the Columbus creamery, Columbus, Ga., was active in the exhibit, doing most of the talking. George C. Steel, of Ashburn, accompanied the delegation. L. H. Marlatt, F. W. Fitch and L. H. Sheffer, of the Georgia State Agricultural college, accompanied the Georgia team club boys. Honors fell to these boys when they were ception of heaven. What beauty Governor Bob Taylor put into his picture of it. He says:

"What heaven is like, I do not know, but I long have dreamed of its purple hills and fields of light, blossoming with immortal beauty; of its brooks of laughter and its rivers of song and its palaces of eternal love.

"I long have dreamed that every bird with its life here may sing forever there in the tree of life, and every consecrated soul that suffers here may rest among the flowers and live and love forever.

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2 STATES TO SEND BAPTIST STUDENTS TO ATHENS MEET

Athens, Ga., October 5 .- (Special.) Athens will be host October 17-19 to 400 delegates from Georgia and Flor-AT ADVANCED AGE do colleges and secondary schools, who will convene for the Baptist Mrs. N. E. Smith, 84, of 521 Pulliam street, widow of the late Dr. George F. Smith, died Sunday night at a private sanitarium. Mrs. Smith sided in Atlanta for many years and ras widely known and loved.

Funeral services will be conducted t 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from

he chapel of Barclay & Brandon, fuare being held now between only two

are being held now between only two states at a time.

Expected to speak at the Athens meeting are Dr. L. R. Scarborough, director of the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign; John L. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology; Dr. Thomas V. McCaul, of the First Baptist church, Gainesville, Fla.; Dr. Manila, October 5.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.)—A typhoon that swept over the northern provinces of Luzon Island has caused much damage. At Aparria seven natives were drowned and four hundred small houses were Bulgaria is a large tobacco pro-

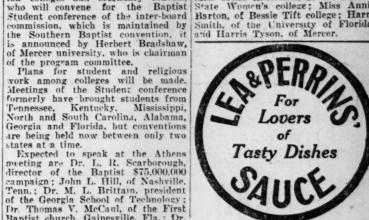
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"I long have dreamed of opal towers and burnished golden domes, but what care I for gates of pearls or streets of gold if I can meet the loved one of the love one of gold in the local meet the loved one of the local meet the loved one of the local meet the local mee The heaven of our hopes is in the ackground of every city.

Each one fashions his own conseption of heaven. What beauty the sum of heaven with the sum of the bursting buds of hope, and the sum of the bursting buds of hope, and the sum of the

Arch C. Cree, secretary of the Geor gia mission board; Dr. J. B. Davison,

Dr. William Russe'l Owen, of the First Baptist church, Macon; Dr. J. B. Turnery, of Albany, and Dr. D. M. Blocker, president of Shorter college. Representing the various colleges on the program committee are Herbert Bradshaw, of Mercer, chairman; Miss Mona Alderman, of the Florida State Women's college; Miss Annie Braten of Bearing With Libert Lib



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fell to these boys when they were given third place in the demonstra

on contest.
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sixth in entries from 21 states. This was the first time Georgia has sent

vocational team to a national daicy

exposition.

The boys spent three days at Madison, Wis., looking over the remarkable dairy farms of that vicinity.

Georgia delegations at the close of

the exposition Saturday, October 4, were leaving for the empire state in high spirits over the results of their

ourneys through dairyiand.

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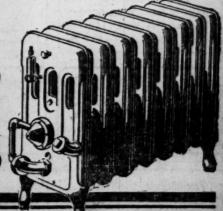
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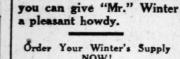
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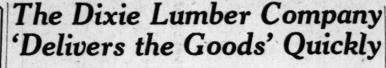
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who is once its customer is always its customer.

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At present it is furnishing material for Mrs. S. B. Turman's house on Andrews drive, which many propolaim to be one of the most unique of the federal prison.

The recent addition of another new truck enables the firm to make on Andrews drive, which many pro-claim to be one of the most unique houses in Atlanta, being constructed of brick, stucco and bark-coverei weatherboarding, all mill finished and specially matched.

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All the salesmen with this firm have been having an exceptionally busy season. Frank Baldwin, the leader of the road salesmen, having just returned from an extended trip in south Georgia. Mr. Baldwin had a record-breaking trip, securing many large orders. E. D. Peek, the city salesman, also has been having some very fine business, and all the house salesmen are doing more business this season than ever before.

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ason than ever before.

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DOING GOOD WORK HEADQUARTERS OPENS

As the years go by the south is both in the making of new goods or cording to the belief of efficers of the repairing and altering thore already Atlanta Electrical association. The as-

As an illustration along this line the Stone Mountain Granite corpora-tion at Stone Mountain thought it advisable to have their big 2,200norse power motor reduced down to 575 horse power. As this is an unusual sort of a

job it was thought that they would have to send it back to the factory where it was made but one of the ardson, stated that they could do this of Fulton and DeKalb counties. work in very short order and the granite people were very much pleased as it would save them much in time and freight rates to have it done in Atlanta instead of sending it seven or eight hundred miles away.

The contest will last through Octo-

A big plant in Brunswick recently sent a 150 kilowatt motor for alternating current into this firm for nec-

This firm has recently had two alternating motors in from Social Circle and have at present several 50-horse power motors from other cities in Georgia and adjoining states.

tected than ours were."

Announcement recently that the con-test had been admitted to the public

esting news to the owners of large plants of all kinds using electrical equipment to know that the Electrical Sales and Repair company can take care of all their electrical equipment troubles in very quick time.

Much Construction Work Planned Here By Busy Engineers

lantan would have any idea of, and the fact that work is going on all the time in some direction, often more than 1,000 miles away, speaks well for Atlanta's ideal geographical location and the enterprise of our architects, engineers and contractors.

Take the firm of Spiker & Lose. In addition to their work in and about Atlanta this firm of structural about Atlanta this firm of structural and architectural engineers have been commissioned to furnish the design of the structural features for a number of buildings in different cities throughout the southeastern states. Among these commissions which they have completed or are antan would have any idea of, and

LIGHTING CONTEST

With the opening of local headquargradually advancing in the manufacters last week at 62 North Broad turing line and is becoming more street, Atlanta's part in the internaable to take care of the needs of the tional Home Lighting Contest for chilpeople in this section of the country dren got away to a flying start, acsociation is conducting the local contest, which will be a preliminary to the national contest. Thirty of the highest ranking Atlanta prize-winners will be certified to the national judges, it was stated, as competitors for the first prize, \$15,000 home, and the ten

scholarships offered as lesser prizes.
"We already have distributed among the city schools of Atlanta nearly 10,where it was made but one of the firm remembered that the Electric Sales and Repair company, of 700 Marietta, were prepared to do such work as this. By phoning this company the proprietor. William Richardson, stated that they could do this

This firm is also rebuilding a large ber, said Mr. Palmer. It is open to switch board for the Stone Mountain all boys and girls of Fulton and De-Granite corporation that is a fine Kalb who are as old as 10 years and piece of work. As the Electric Sales and Repair company are known to be experts in their line they get work from all over the state as well as from Atlanta.

The thought of the Electric Sales and Repair competing, Mr. Palmer added. The contest is open to all alike, being educational in its purpose.

essary repairs and adjustments. As the plant was closed down while the motor was being repaired, the Electric Sales and Repair company worked night and day until they got it in the express office on the way back to Brunswick.

The plant was closed down while the eyesight through poor or improper artificial lighting in their homes," said the plant was also and the eyes as not enough light. When this contest is over, the children to Brunswick. of North America will know the fundamentals of good lighting, and the eyes of their generation will be better pro-

test had been admitted to the public This firm also does all the repair and reconditioning of the Robert Armstrong and Brothers company which in itself is a big item as this firm is one of the largest dealers in ceedingly strict in such matters and new and second-hand motors in the south.

It will undoubtedly be very inter
The rarely admits a contest of any nature to the schools. Following that action of the board, the files of the Carnegie library were opened to the contest.

Fifty local prizes for girls and fifty

for boys are on display in the window at 62 North Broad, said Mr. Palmer. These range from cedar chests and watches for girls and tool chests and watches for boys on down in value to annual subscriptions to recognized boy and girl magazines. Children wishing to contest must

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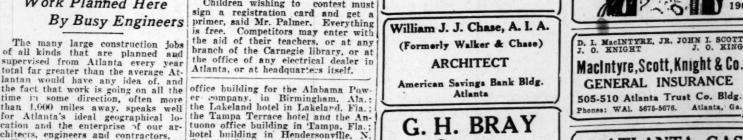
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A well a receivable with the credit department.

ed, deducted from net profit, shows if the business is really worth while

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sands of persons watched from the shore, 64 Sunday excursionists were rescued from the burning side-wheel steamer Mistletoe by coast guards and fishing craft Sunday afternoon in the waters of lower New York bay. After all the passengers were safely removed, the Mistletoe sank.

The vessel left Sheepshead bay in the wessel left Sheepshead bay in the morning for an all-day cruise.

Most of her passengers w..e on deck, fishing or enjoying the bright sun of a blue October day, when wisps of smoke began trailing up from the stairs leading to the boiler room. There were cries of "fire!" and scenes of panic followed.

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The old-fashioned audit report,
merely consisting of a collection of
figures stating the financial condition of the concern and that the
passengers to them was begun. As

ly and the work of transferring the passengers to them was begun. As passenger after passenger was handed down safely, the panic subsided. Meanwhile, the Mistletoe's crew was making a desperate attempt to extinguish the flames. But the fire had made too much headway and, fed by the oily substances below, was blazing briskly. The crew was forced to follow the passengers over the side.

pleasure yachts had flocked to the scene and hovered about the doomed vessel. Thousands of spectators stood watching at Rockaway Beach, several miles away, and at other points. The Mistletoe soon burned to the water's edge and sank.

Prison Chaplain Bids Farewell To His 'Parish'

Ossining, N. Y., October 5.—
"You're up against a hard proposition. Square yourselves with God
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The gray-uniformed inmates of the
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message of spiritual comfort Sunday
afternoon from the Rev. William E.
Cashin, when, ending his 12 years
of service as Roman Catholic chapof service as Roman Catholic chap-lain of the prison, he called to say a final mass for them. He has been assigned a new parish in New York city which will include the Tomb.

Father Cashin preached his fare-well sermon to his 1,200 "parishion ers" from an altar banked with flow-

"I am proud and glad of my asso-ciations here," he declared. "I believe there is more locally, sympathy and understanding within these walls than in any other place the same size in the world. I thank you for that. "Do right for right's sake. You all have good in you. I know you and can see in you what others can

and can see in you what others can Many convicts wiped away tears when he finished. One old-timer crept up to him to shake his hand.
"I hope you make good." he told
Father Cashin, using the words
which are addressed to every prisoned
upon his release from the peniten-

SLAIN BY ENGINE. SENT TO PARENTS

Wayeross, Ga., October 5.—(Specia!.)—The body of Walter Baker, found dead beside the Atlantic Coast Line tracks near Argyle, Ga., Friday, was sent to Moultrie for funeral and interment today. Young Baker is said to have been killed by a freight engine.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Baker, of Moultrie, and brother, D. C. Baker, of Jacksonville.

Georgians Complete Pharmacy Manual For Use of Students

Athens, Ga., October 5.—(Special.) Professors R. G. Wilson, of the University of Georgia, and F. H. Drewry. Emory university, are co-authors of 'A Manual of Pharmacy," which has ust been published and which is being used as a text in the department of pharmacy at the University of Georgia and other schools where pharmacy is taught.

Professor Wilson is a graduate of North Forsyth street and see for your selves.

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while can be done in photography. Recently a representative of this department raw valton Reeves, of 63 1-2 Whitehall street, come in from making some pictures for the Davidson Granite company at Lithonia that were made in the rain.

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In Mr. Reeves' studio we were amazed to see how busy they were

amazed to see how busy they were amazed to see how busy they were in rainy weather making pictures of holiday boxes, furniture, trunks, ma-chinery parts, inventors' models and various other things.

The average person would be as-tonished to see the great amount of reproductions, old letters, faded out photographs and checks that these person would be as-tonished to see the great amount of the productions, old letters, faded out photographs and checks that these person would be as-

days.

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business and call and get their photographs made on these days, thus saving a loss of time when they can do something else.

Mr. Reeves stating that with his modern artificial lighting equipment they were rendering perfect service and the public could rest assured that they were ready to serve them rain or shine, day or night.

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* Marberry's Business Saving Cames, Says Pegler Gives Washington Victory;

Ozark Mountaineer Rescues **Senators With Cry of "Hold** Everything, I'm a-Coming"

Marberry is no hand to go pesticatin' around, starting things, but if you start something, particularly a game of ball, Fred, he'll finish it. Fred has been a pitcher for the Washington ball club since the fall of last year, but this season was his first one as a regular member of the team with his name painted over a locker and all the routine privileges of a regular, such as a lower berth, away from the wheels, when traveling, and a seat near the middle of the bench when he wasn't warming up or finishing something that someone else had started.

Fred always sleeps in his hip boots and fireman's hat, ready to rush out of the dugout with a yell to "hold everything. I'm a-comin'," at the first peal of the panic signal from the pitcher in the box. Sunday afternoon as the New York Giants and the Senators leaped and swatted in the second game of the world series, Fred was snoozing lightly, as usual, in the shadows of the players' coop when Jez ZacFary, the starting pitcher, a man with more front names and funnier ones than a Bulgarian prince, was seen to falter and poise himself for a well-rounded flop.

"Hold everything," Fred cried, suddenly materializing out of the dark hole. "I'm a-comin'."

Marberry Sales Day.

The umpires raised their hands to the words to the Washing-ton the Washing to ball during the Senators fight for the plane and the plate all lopsided, but his throws by any other name would be as sweet.

Of course it was Roger Peckin-

hole. "I'm a-comin'."

Marberry Saves Day.

The umpires raised their hands to command a recess and Fred Marberry walked to the box to pitch. The Giants had just coined two runs, tying the score, there was a runner on second base, and Marberry was going in without previous experience against the Giants, to save another ball game for the Senators. There were two out and Travis Jackson, the Giants' young shortstop, was gesturing evilly

tresh pair?



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Washington, October 5.—Fred Bill Klem, umpiring behind the plate. Marberry is no hand to go pesticat- threw back his head, and caroled the

most and Peckinpaugh's action particularly offensive to the New

Washington Seems Dazed.
Washington seems unable to snap
out of the daze which has made a
hitherto neglected local ball club one of the city's proudest and loudest boasts ever since the team made certain of the American league pen-

walter Johnson remembers the time when it was hard to get a quorum of customers at Clark Griffith's yard, but he now rides around quorum of customers at Clark Griffith's yard, but he now rides around
town in a big limousine which was
presented to him free, f. o. b. the
pitchers' box, just before the start
of the first game, with love and
kisses from the fans.
Washington is reminiscent of Cincinnati in 1919, when the Reds had
won their first pennant. After the
games the customers hung around
the players' gate until the last assistant bat boy had taken a bow and
spoken a few appropriate words, and

spoken a few appropriate words, and those aristocrats who have spoken personally to Bucky Harris or John

bish.

It is a coincidence, also, and not necessarily a strange one, that Washington's world series, as well as Cincinnati's, is being waged in a low-hanging murk of rumors concerning dirty work down in the field-hands' quarters. However, as in Cincinnati, the people who paid as much as \$20.00 each to see one game, or stood in line for 12 hours, subsisting on field rations of hot dogs and cold coffee, have made the most of their party.

There are no banners on Broadway, and from the outward appearances of the town, New York might have of the town, New York might have finished last in the National league, but the Washington shop-keeper whose window isn't emblazoned with cheers for a lot of athletes from other cities, none of whom he has ever met, is just a trifle lower than the man who refused to run up the stars and stripes when the war was on. It is a misdemeanor to bet in Washington and a capital crime to bet against the Senators. You'd hard-ly believe the sombreness of the ball

ly believe the sombreness of the ball games, the fervor of the crowds, the solemnity, even, of Nick Altrock, a clown by trade who now wears his cap straight, his socks pulled up and seems to think he's in a pew when he's in the coaching box.

When the series transfers itself to New York Monday afternoon, the athletes being on the road Sunday night, the crowd probably will treat the occasion with appropriate cynicism, for Judge Landis, rimself, has admitted that he has not been convinced that he got all the conspirators when he discharged Cozey Dolan and when he discharged Cozey Dolan and Jimmie O'Connell from the game just before the series began. Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg club, who emitted a shrill yelp to the effect that one of his players had been "tampred with" has players had been "tampered with" has adjourned himself until after the se-

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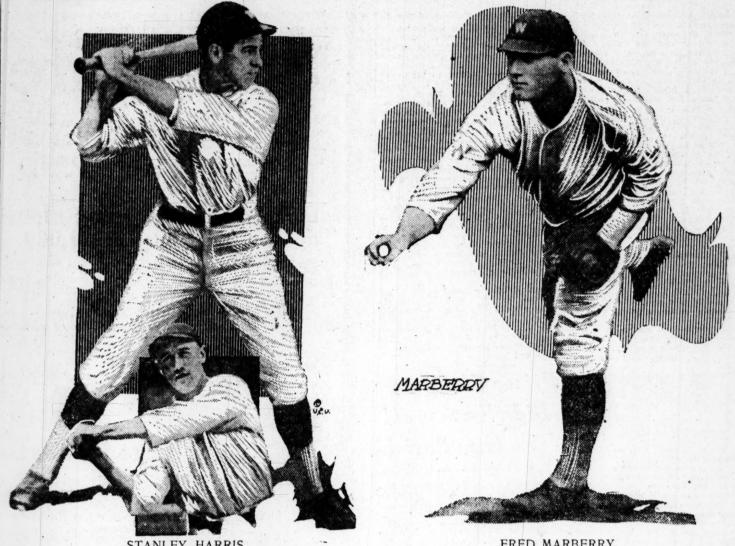
The players who tried to find Landis the other night to demand that they be certified as pure, wholesome boys, have not pressed the matter, but perhaps John McGraw had some thing to do with the abandonment of their urgent desire for official virtue. John arrived in Washington shortly after the players called to see the judge. They didn't go back. The series itself is being watched very closely and it seems to have been played the same way thus far.

Five of the fourteen runs made in the two Washington games were occasioned by wallops which soared clear out of the playing yard and into the bleachers. Terry and Kelly made homers in the first game, each time with nobody on base, and those two somewhat flukey feats made the difference between winning and losing for the game was won by one run.

Sunday, Goose Goslin, of the Senators, dropped an authentic homer into the center field benches, scoring Sam Rice ahead of him, and Bucky Harris knocked another into the temporary stands of right field with nobody on base, the two clouts accounting for three of Washington's four runs.

Unlike most women active in politics and public affairs, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who became governor of Texas and the first woman governor in the United States, has never been identified with a woman's club of any

Twirler Who Saved Senators and His Slugging Boss



Some of the New York athletes stopped a moment to say so as they were ched their way through the mobile to the long file of limousines which stood in the shadows beneath the grandstand, waiting to take them to the train for New York. Marberry's piece was defensive. The players with three pitched balls. Harris, manager of the club, did his share yesterday by clouting one home run and mixing in two stopped a moment to say so as they were held their way through the mobile to the long file of limousines which stood in the shadows beneath the grandstand, waiting to take them to the train for New York. Marberry's went in the world series game in the ninth inning after the Giants had scored the tying run and struck out the final hitter with three pitched balls. Harris, manager of the club, did his share yesterday by clouting one home run and mixing in two strucks and provided the plays.

How They're Working in Series

Washington, D. C., October 5 .- Following is the composite box

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Fay and Reddick Wind Up Training Today for Bout

Harris, Goslin Get Homers

fled the Giants and held them to one run and only four hits in eight innings, weakened and the National league champions, quick to take advantage of their opportunity, launched a desperate attack, that as suddenly as it flared up, was checked by Fred Marberry, relief twirler, who rose heroically to the occasion, by striking out Jackson on three nitched balls with Jackson on three pitched balls with Wilson resting on second with a ruu that would have put the McGrawmen

Thus Marberry, who gained credit for the victory, although he nitched only to one batsman and Peckinpaugh. whose smashing single drove over Judge with the winning tally in the ninth, when another extra inning batthe reemed imminent, shared in the glory of Washington's world series triumph with Harris and Goslin, whose mighty bats put the Senators into a commanding lead.

Show Sparkling Dash. The American league champions who yesterday seemed more unnerved by the fuss and ceremony of the open

The Annual good of the contest Tuesday and the third is that the Auditorium will be pullished the Auditorium will not be bed off this afternoon by Jack Redick heart be bridge sing high teveral hours before a bout allowed by the city boxing commission. Will be the Kimball House lobby, a number of mail orders came in to the office of three days before a bout allowed by the city boxing commission. Will be the by the city boxing commission. Will be the boxing commission, will be the boxing commission and their superior stealing power of the boxing commission will be the boxing that the Auditorium will be the sended the Giants as a result to the went and the Giants as a result to the went and the Giants

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, October 5.—Battling with the indomitable courage that carried them to their first American league pennant, Washington's Senators today turned the tables on the New York Giants, won the second game of the 1924 world's series and put themselves back in the thick of one of the most stirring struggles ever staged for baseball's greatest honors.

around Harris, that scintillated from start to finism. Three rattling double plays figured in the defense that held the Giants at bay.

Zachary Pulled Out.

The first of these came in the opening inning and pulled Zachary out of the worst hole he faced, until the ninth. Lindstrom and Frisch, the first two batters to face him, drove out solid singles and, with one out, the Giants filled the bases on Kelly's grounder to Harris, that scintillated from start to finism. Three rattling double plays figured in the defense that held the Giants at bay.

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one of the most stirring struggles ever staged for baseball's greatest honors.

In a flashing finish that was equally as spectacular as the climax to yesterday's opening tussle and twice as thrilling to another capacity home crowd of 35,000, Roger Peckinpaugh, weteran Washington shortstop, lifted himself to heroic heights by driving across the winning run in the ninth after the Giants had knocked Zachary, southpaw star, from the box and ticd tae score with two tallies in their part of the final inning.

The final score was four to three, the same margin by which the first game was decided and tonight two of the "fightin'est" clubs that ever met for the championship shifted their battleground to New York, where third game will be played tomorrow.

Washington, under the inspired leadership of its brilliant young pilot, "Pucky" Harris, seemed heade irresistibly toward victory today until that ninth inning and its pulsegripping drama. Behind Zachary, who ha' outpitched his southpaw rival, Jack Bentley, after a shaky start, the Senators, on the strength of a home run by Goslin in the first inning, with one on and another circuit blow by Harris in the fifth, entered the final inning with a 3 to 1 lead.

But here, with triumph in his grasp, Zachary, whose slow curves had baffed the Giants and held them to one run and only four hits in eight innings, weakened and the National league champions, quick to take advantage of their opportunity, launched a desperate attack, that as suddenly as the close play when Wilson sindered the final ming when he made a remarkable one-hand stab of Meusel's sharp hit toward right and threw him out at first. Kelly got to second, however, and cannel men with the tying run on another close play when Wilson sindered the final final propertics. came home with the tying run on another close play when Wilson sinother gled.

Marberry Shines.

This was the end of Zachary, but Marberry, enacting the role of relief pitcher in which he has starred all season, was equal to the emergency and fanned Jackson for the third out with three swiftly delivered textiles. with three swiftly delivered strikes. Washington, thus narrowly averting disaster, made short work of the ing disaster, made short work of the last and winning attack. Judge walked, was sacrificed perfectly by Bluege, and raced across the plate amid a wild tumult when Peckinpaugh drove one of Bentley's curves far into left field. Meusel made a vain attempt to catch the runner at the plate but it was too late and Gowdy did not even make an attempt to get his man.

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that the rest of the series would be so fought out with the playing issues dominating all else.

"Master Mind" Fails.

Today the "master mind," the tactics of McGraw, veteran Giant chieftain, failed in his attempt to make it two straight from the Senators. Having baffled Washington's Leavy artillery of left-handed hitters in the first game with Art Nehf, veteran southpaw, McGraw relied on his second portside star, Bentley, to keep the big guns silenced. But this strategy went awry and the proof of it came in the first inning, when, with two out, Sam Rice singled and "Goose" Goslin, the team's "cleanup" slugger, came through with a crashing heme run into the bleachers in right-center, giving the Senators a lead that the Giants could never overcome.

Bentley settled down after that and fer the next seven innings he and "Senkers rearged a dvel that was held."

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Senators' clubhouse after today's victory and demanded their heroes to appear.

"Come out, Bucky!!!" They commanded the young manager whose individual playing was such a factor in the battle, Harris was busy with preparations for departure to New York and did not appear.

"Throw Peck out here," the mobile demanded, but Peckinpaugh, whose bit sent home the winning run, had slipped through a rear exit. He was located in his new automobile, gift of the fans from Cleveland, his home city, and police were required to break up the informal reception held on the running board.

Every Washington player was cheered as he appeared.

"The only one of nine." Manager Harris said when commended upon his work at field and at bat. "But I think we have a good chance to beat the Gigusta now."

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Bentley settled down after that and for the next seven innings he and Zachary waged a duel that was brill antly close. Harris' home run, a shot that landed in the temporary left field bleachers, and a single by lice in the fifth were the only hits in this seven-inning span off Bentley, while Zachary allowed but two safe blows and a run in the seventh that resulted from a pass to Kelly, Meusel's single and a double play which seemingly was deliberately employed to empty the bases at the expense of a run.

This piece of defensive strategy, which time matters of interest relative to the Tech-Alabama game than they did in the lead, might have been costly had the Giants done with the Senators well in the lead, might have been costly had the Giants done with the Senators well in the lead, might have been costly had the Giants done with the Senators well in the lead, might have been costly had the Giants done with the Senators well in the lead, might have been costly had the Giants done with the Senators well in the lead, might have been costly had the Giants done with the Senators well in the lead, might have been costly had the Giants done of the checks to the alumning the senator of the control of the control





HARRIS TODAY WILL START **MARBERRY**

Washington, October 5 .- Hundreds of Washington fans, not all of whom were boys, crowded around the Senators' clubhouse after today's vic-tory and demanded their heroes to

think we have a good chance to beat the Giants now."

Harris said that Marberry, who checked the Giants' rally today, would start tomorrow's game in New York.

The Giants, hurrying to catch their crain, had little to say, but their faces rain, had little to say, but their faces carried determined looks which promise another severe battle when the two well-matched clubs meet at the Polo Graunds tomorrow. McQuillan, big right-hander, who pitched so impressively in his last start against Pittsburg, is the probable New York moundsman, with Virgil Barnes as second choice.

CUBS DEFEAT WHITE SOX

Chicago. October 5.—The Cubs came back today and defeated the White Sox, 8 to 3, with Alexander hurling them to victory in the fifth game of the city series. The White Sox lead the series three games to

Mark Twain is believed to have been the first author to use the type-writer in preparing his manuscript.

LANDIS TELLS HARRIS GAMES ARE BEST HE'S SEEN

Conference Games Spoil Visions of Unmarred Seasons Is Satisfied

Profit in Official Record; Invaders of East Beaten

Visions, if any, of a season of un- son by winning from Emory and Henalloyed fo thall rejoicing, unmarred ry, 27 to 0.

by defeat, were dissipated over the Invasions of the east by southern week-end for half a dozen members elevens proved interesting, but saw no of the Southern conference. Records had to fall for six members of the conference were at death's grips Saturday, while two had gone to a decision in a Friday battle, advanced a day as a concession to the world series. Washington and Lee gave the University of Maryland a 19 to 7 setback in Washington Friday. Scores were set down in red ink Saturday for V. M. I. Clemson and University of South Carolina, while Georgia Tech, Auburn and the University of Georgia were able to credit these games in assets instead of charging them as liabilities.

A number of conference teams rang and mary the strength of of the Southern conference. Records scalps dangling at the belts of the in-

ing more of a friendly and neighbors.

A number of conference teams rang up victories at the expense of elevens outside the conference limits. These included Louisiana State, Florida, V. P. I. Mississippi, Mis-A number of conference teams rang up victories at the expense of elevens outside the conference limits. These included Louisiana State, Florida, Tennessee, V. P. I., Mississippi, Mississippi Aggles, Tulane and Alabama. Four conference members lost to aggregations not claiming membership in that body, Sewanee, Virginia, North Carolina and North Carolina State falling in this class.

Same Margin of Win.

If scores from one season may be taken as a gauge of strength, the next year, which they cannot, Georgie Tech and V. M. I. are today just as they were last October. Tech defeated the Cadets 3 to 0 Saturday, and the margin of victory in 1923 was the same three points, the score then being

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on carried over from last year, the Plainsmen downing the Tigers 13 to 0. Georgia showed an ability to score ouchdowns against South Carolina,

the Washington club.

The University of Mississippi caught a tartar in the Arkansas Aggies, but managed to get a 10-to-7 decision. The Mississippi Aggies stopped Millsaps, 28 to 7. V. P. I. won from Hampden-Sydney, 10 to 0.

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Smythe Bests Petrels.
Oglethorpe could not ston the clusive Smythe and Fort Benning won from the Petrels, 20 to 0. Randolph-Macon was defeated by Johns Hopkins, 32 to 0.

Davidson's margin of victory over Richmond was a single touchdown.
Sewanee fell before Carson-Newman, 14 to 0, the Jefferson City lads following their scoreless tie of last year with a victory this season ove

the Purple.
Citadel defeated Wofford, 19 to 0, Georgia showed an ability to score touchdowns against South Carolina, not supported by a knack at adding extra boints, the Bulldogs getting an 18 to 0 verdict over the Gamecocks.

Furman faltered after stopping Alabama in the first half and the Crimson tide scored 20 points at the cold to win, the Greenville outfit's offensive being impotent for the day.

Two Big Scores.

Florida ran up the huge score of 77 to 0 against Rollins, and Vanderfillt routed Birmingham-Southern 61 to 0, in the face of sanguine hopes on the part 4 the Panthers, following a battle with Auburn the previous Saturday. Tennessee opened its sense the support of the part 4 the Panthers, following a started at Ruston.

'PORT

PECULATION

by George Congdon

we lose today, we win tomorrow to make up for the loss."

just so much harder to make up losses was illustrated yesterday when

The same punch that put them on top of the American league heap is keeping the Senators on equal terms with the Giants in the series. When Zachary weakened, Marberry was there in the pinch to whiff a man with three pitched balls.

When Roger Peckinpaugh was called on for a base hit, he

smacked one on the nose and Joe Judge trotted home with the winning run. Bucky Harris says the "breaks" beat Washington Saturday. They certainly didn't beat the Giants yesterday.

NEVER has our face or our figure been such as to compel the femi-

did, however, last evening approach a state of weariness from talking

—over the phone—to sweet young things who proved they were sweet young things with their baby soubrette voices. After talking with them

awhile, mostly on the subject of the world series, this belaboring banal-

ity of soft voices turned into some real entertainment. For instance:

"Hello, Constitution sporting editor?" "Yes." "How'd Washington come out?" "Won, 4 to 3." "Oh, boy, thanx!"

Another one—
"Hello, Const'ution?" "Yes."

ou-u-u-t?" "Senators won, 4 to 3." "But I thought Washington was playing?" "The Senators are Washington, and they won, 4 to 3." "Oh-h-h-h..." No bang.

Still the phone tintinabulates—
"Const'ution?" "Yeah!" "Listen, tell me how—how-

h-o-w-wait a minute." "What'd you want to know about, world series?" "Ye-us, how'd you know what it was I wanted to know?" "Washington won, 4 to 3." "Who'd they beat?" "New York." "Oh, thanks awfully." Click.

THERE are two fellows in town now who are all pepped up over a

Not so long ago both of these boys were out in the stick

with sketchy jobs on a sandlot and mighty little else. Tim Kelleher, who is in town arranging wrestling matches for Kid Elberfeld, new manager of the Mobile Bears, picked these two fellows for winners. The Kid wired Kelleher to shoot them

along to the home office which was then in Little Rock. Kel-leher did, and started them on the road to world series fame.

Peck's poke for a single to drive in the winning run.

three feet to hook on phone at other end of line.)

(Being soft note of receiver being thrown distance of

Unbeatable Spirit.

Curiosity Killed a Cat. Two Good Picks.

Tech, Auburn and Georgia First Pictures of Opening Game of 1924 World Series



"Goose" Goslin, left fielder of the Washington American league club, be-ing thrown out at first base by George Kelly, Giant first-sacker, with Umpire Kelly, Giant Hrst-sacker, with Umpire Klem watching the play. These are the first pictures published in Atlanta on the opening of the world's series Saturday in Washington.

WORLD TOUR OF GIANTS ASSURED

Chicago, October 5 .- Manager John col- McGraw, of the New York Giants, by long-distance telephone today assured Tip O'Neil, business manager of the proposed world tour of the Giants and Chicago White Sox, that the tour has not been canceled, despite rumors to the contrary. the contrary.

If the world series ends in New York, it was said, the clubs will play their first exhibition at Ottawa, Canada, October 13.

GOWDY SAYS PECK'S HIT **WON GAME**

Catcher, New York Giants. Washington, October 5 .-- One of the day's game, and so he wrote for The Constitution Sunday morning.

The determination of the Washington pilot and his club to fight lads from around the cigar store in Sarasota, Fla., where the Giants trained last spring, met me under the

the Senators won and evened the series. That's a spirit the dispirited grandstand after Sunday's world secions under the iron hand of John McGraw are bucking. Fans are seeing it. The wise guys with the money bags are seeing it and the "What was the break of the game; favoritism at first shown the Giants has turned into even money on what play won it?" he asked me. Here's what happened in that ball game, speaking of the critical plays: A home run with a man on base, sending two runs to the scoreboard, by Goslin.

Another homer with nobody on, by Harris.

A stop by Harris in the ninth, in which he snared a low line drive with one hand over near first base and tossed out Bob Meusel. If that slap

had gone for a hit, we might have mauled some more runs out of the inning. The put-out was almost a nine contingent to run rampant on our trail and with sweet noth-ings after the capture become the bane of our checkered existence. We Then there was Peckinpaugh's hit in the ninth, the blow that sent the

winning run home. I think Peck's hit should be recognized as the play that won the game for Washington.

We played our hardest and I

we played our hardest and I thought we had the game when we got to Zachary in the ninth but it was our bad luck to fall just a little bit short of what we needed to win. The Senators are playing a reck-less game on the bases and they cer-tainly deserved to win after the chances they took and the fielding they showed us.

OPENS TODAY

ourse. Everything is ready for the fournament and, according to reports in women's golf circles, the entry list is much larger than ever before.

The greens and fairways are in excellent shape and some good scores are certain to be made in the qualifying round this morning. Keith Conway, chairman of the greens committee at East Lake, has had the fees built my for the form of the greens committee at East Lake, has had the fees built my for the form of the greens committee.

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Both of them aiming for the world championship for their clubs. Manager Stanley Harris, left, of the Washington American champions, shakes hands with Manager John McGraw, of the New York National champions, just hefer the agencies of the first some Saturday in Western the just before the opening of the first game Saturday in Washington.

These are the first 1924 world's series pictures to be published in Atlanta.

Mathewson Picks McGraw As Best Baseball Manager

baseball player himself, has done for best football players in the United of wins as long as a back driver's baseball what Walter Camp has been States and why. Such rumpuses as aream. baseball what Walter Camp has been States and why. Such rumpuses as Avera will finish training Tuesday doig for football for almost as many have centered around Camp's football for the fight Wednesday night at the

The qualifying round in the fifth annual woman's golf tournament for the

way, chairman of the greens commit-tee at East Lake, has had the tees the right to manage the first all-Amer-built up for this event and with the ica nine if John ever can get the boys

The entrance fee is \$2, payable at the first tee at the entry booth any time Monday morning.

Match play will start Tuesday morning and continue every day with the championship to be decided with the championship to be decided bridgy morning. A consolation med

Names Only Two in Series.
Frisch and Johnson are the only numbers of the Giants and Senators

Third base, Frisch, New York Na-Shortstop, Bancroft, Boston Na-Right field, Ruth, New York Amer-

Left field, Falk, Chicago Americans.

Langer, John J. McGraw, New York Nationals.

SECOND ALL-AMERICA TEAM.

Catcher West Classical Control of Study Swam the 16 miles to Boston of Stuff.

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President Coolidge makes the first play of the world's series Saturday afternoon in Washington by hurling the first ball from the presidential box, with Bucky Harris, manager of the Senators, coaching him on the Naturally, I am glad that one from throw. Seated between them is my bat was among those present. Evspeaker Gillett, of the house of repcry home run has a meaning of its resentatives, and at extreme right is Clark Griffith, president of the Wash-ington club.

HORSE RACES

will be judged in front of the grandstand.

The first event for this afternoon
at Lakewood is the 2:13 pace. Entries include Clay Patch, by Dan
Patch, driven by Will Roddy; Major
Franklin, by Douglas McGregor,
driven by George Stiles; Dixie M.,
by Outlaw, driven by I. P. Russell;
American Man, by Northern Man,
driven by Jack Schroeder; Astrola,
by Astrol, driven by Jack McGregor;
Gold Standard, by Clay Gentry,
driven by Tom Settle, and Myra
Gochata, by Walter Cochata, driven
M. J. H. Armstrong.

The free-for-all trotting event will
follow the opener. The entries for
this race are: Gordon, by Peter
Montgomery, driven by George Stiles;
Harvest Day, driven by J. A. Smith;
Barbara S., by Bergen, and Jim
Mack, by Tregantle, both entered by
in Schroeder.

Was as perfect a under such circumstances. Even
though the umpire called Kelly safe
at the plats it seemed to me we had
him.
Close decisions like these are hairraisers and we were up against two
of them today, both at the plate. The
other occasion was when Rice, in the
same inning and just a few minutes
same inning and just a few minutes
hard Frisch at home. Frisch too,
was called safe, thus giving the fana
more to talk about during the wintefanning bee.

All these things helped the Giants
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Peckinpaugh's Peck.
Roger Peckinpaugh's Peck.
Roger Peckinpaugh brought home

Mack, by Tregantle, both entered by Jack Schroeder.

Fourteen horses are entered in the final event today, the 2:20 pace. Two of the Abbe's fillies, from Gus Coggins' stable, are entered. They are Lou Abbe and Mag Abbe. Walter Caudler has entered Bootsic, by Axvolo. Belle Onward, by Onward Star, is entered by Lee Smith, George Stiles is entering Walter Wave, by Pete Volo, and Virginia Patch, by Peter Montgomery, and M. S. Hodge has entered Alma Direct, by John R. Gentry, Jr., and Bonnie Belle, by Belwin.

Peckinpaugh's Peck.

Roger Peckinpaugh's Peck.

Peck polation of the ninth. Wowie! That was the golden egg. Judge had drawn a base on balls and went to second when Bluege sacrificed. Then came Peck with what I am sure the official records will label as a double.

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AS SENATORS **EVEN COUNT**

BY SAMMY RICE.
Washington Star Outfielder.
Washington, October 5.—W-o-w,
what a ball game! And it sure made

what a ball game! And it sure made, as an awfully happy bunch getting ready to invade the big town.

I guess from a spectator's view-point, today's game was every bit as good as yesterday's thriller. I know it was for us, (specially after that minth-inning finish.

Habe Ruth may or may not be a flop as far as baseball-experting is concerned. But he sure knew his oats when he picked Roger Peckinpaugh as the world's greatest short-

man under fire I've ever seen. Every one of us were positive he was going to deliver in the ninth, and it cerminly was a beauty that Roger hit. His steadying influence also means whole lot to our club.

One thing about today's game that has added a lot to our confidence, was the showing of Fred Marberry. "Firpo" pitched to only one batsman, but he seemed to have an awful lot

of stuff.

Tom Zachary got a tough break in not being able to finish the game and thus not get credit for the win. Zach pitched great ball from the second to the ninth, and ought to beat the Giants his next time out.

We turned the tables in more ways than one this afternoon. The scores were exactly the same, only inverted.

Commissioner With Series

BY STANLEY HARRIS. (Manager and Second Baseman of

the Washington Team, 1924 Champions of the American League. Copyright, 1924, by the Washington Post.) Washington, D. C., October 5 .-

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, said to me just after the game today: "Young fellow, I have seen some baseball games in my day, but I want to tell you right here and now that these last two between the Giants and Washington were the most interesting I have ever seen. Weren't they wonderful? I tell you I'm proud of my outfit. Each of these games was a hard one for the loser."

What Judge Landis has to say fits n exactly with my own thoughts. What's good for the goose is sauce for the gander. All things equalize when two teams so well balanced as the Giants and the Griffmen meet on the field of battle. The Giants had their day on Saturday. We had ours Sunday. What went against us then went against them today.

Goslin's Hit a Beauty.

I've seen some pretty sights in my life time, among them the beautiful girls who are so loyal to the Washington team, but I never saw anything fairer to the eye than that pellet off Goslin's bat speeding its way into the right field pavilions in the first inning. If ever there was such a thing, that was a sight for the gods.

Strange that we should get two home runs, just as the Giants did in the first game. Both balls went into the stands. Thereby evening things. ery home run has a meaning of its

There was some handsome playing on the old ball lot today, and this on both sides. Lindstrom for the Giants both sides. Lindstrom for the Giants must have made defeat easier for McGraw, for this third baseman did some remarkable stunts at the station occupied usually by Heinie Groh. In the fifth inning McNeely stung on down his way that might have been shot out of a Fort Myer cannon. It came so fast that Lindstrom was thrown to the ground stopping it. Yet, he rescued himself and by a miraculous throw caught the runner at first. That is basehall of the highest order.

through the week of the fair will start this afternoon at Lakewood with three events. Three \$400 purses throwing I have ever seen on a basewith three events. Three \$400 purses are offered to the winners of the races under the three-heated plan.

Between events, about 3:30 o'clock, the pony classes of the horse show will be judged in front of the grandstand.

The first event for this afternoon at Lakewood is the 2:13 pace. Entries include Clay Patch, by Dan Patch, driven by Will Roddy; Major Close decisions like these are half-raisers and we were up against two

about this. It is no surprise to me.
The wonder is that we didn't put
over more. Of course these three
chances were the only ones presenting

chances were the only ones presenting themselves.

With the taking of this second game I feel sure Washington has hit its stride. The team played today as it played when we went out and copped the American league pennant. Zachary's pitching was gilt-edge. His teart must have been hit hard when he saw those two runners called safe at home, but still he kept pegging away, proving that our pitching staff has another top-notcher to be called thon whenever we want him.

Marberry Pitches Monday.

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Marberry, unless something happens overnight, should get away to a great scart tomorrow and if we field behind him as we did behind Zachary today, the Giants will have to step on more than the gas to get away with the gas to get away than the gas to get away with any

There were 200 more fans at the game today than were present yeareday, which shows that the Washington rooters are with us to the last. What made me feel fine was the reception accorded our players afer the game. Aside from the fact that the men and women of Washington overran the playing field to greet us after that ninth inning, the finest sight was to see so many hundreds of people outside the club house door 40 minutes after the field had been cleared. They waited for us there to give us God-speed to New York.

Many, too, are following us to the big town, taking so many friends with us, and having such loyal support on the part of the home folks, sort of makes us feel that we are safe even in the enemy country.

All we want is an even break on the left They good by Gionts There were 200 more fans at the

All we want is an even break on the luck. Then, good-bye Giants.

SPECULATORS PICK SENATORS TO WIN;

GIVE 6-TO-5 ODDS New York. October 5.—The Washington Senators are picked

Washington Senators are picked by the betters to win both Mon-day's game and the series from the Giants, in Wall street.

W. L. Darnell and company an-nounced Sunday night that they had \$12,000 to bet against \$10,000, odds of 6 to 5, on the Senators to win the series. They offered \$22, 000 against \$20,000, or odds of 11 to 10, that the Giants would lose the third game of the cham-pionship match.

pionship match.

ORIOLES BEAT ST. PAUL 6 TO 4

And so, ad infinitum.

Baltimore, October 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bunching hits with hases on balls. Baltimore took hase on balls. Baltimore took hases on balls. Baltimore took hases on balls. Baltimore took hase on balls. Baltimore took hase on balls. Baltimore took hase of the 'little world series' from St. Paul to day, 6 to the various filehts.

The Saints used three pitchers, while Defive world same to one in Baltimore's sovieteday's tie game, the third contest having resulted in a lie.

Groves held the Saints away from the bales until the eighth, when they saved three runts of the low net and gross scores.

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The first land has been scheduled for Friday morning, a consolation mediant has been scheduled for Friday morning with all entrants the scheduled for Friday morning with all entrants the scheduled for Friday morning with all entrants at price of the four methods of the two mythical teams. On the first tam are three American leagues and the various filehts.

Top his will be awarded the hold-served the repular morning and the sakely and the regular monthly meeting of the Ninth Ward Civic association, which was scheduled to meet on Monday in the contest will be staged here to make his adaptive to the first and second the world and the regular monthly meeting of the Ninth Ward Civic association, which was scheduled to meet on Monday in the contest will be sated the regular monthly meeting of the Ninth Ward Civic association, which was scheduled to meet on Monday in the contest will be sated the first and seventher and six from the National.

The first base,

Groves' wild throw of an easy roller The real feature of the game came

in the second inning, when the Oriole southpaw walked Lee, Dressen and Riggert in succession, and then disposed of Morse, Dixon and Markle in order by the strike-out route. order by the strike-out route.

The Birds sewed up the game in the early innings, at Markle's expense.

Jacobson's double and a single by Porter brought in the first tally in

WOMEN'S CITY **TOURNAMENT**

couple of boys who are clipping around the ball yard paths in the world series. One ball swatter belongs to the Giants. He's Terry, who hammered out the second home run of Saturday's game. The other is a salinger, Fred Marberry, who held the Giants in the ninth yesterday for course shortened everything points to the best scores in the history of a woman's golf tournament in Atlanta.

Walter Johnson, whom the Wash-

New York, October 5.—Christy Camp has been raising a row each Mathewson, who was something of a winter by announcing who are the to stop Lew Tendler, who has a string

Here are the teams: FIRST ALL-AMERICA TEAM. Cacher, Bassler, Detroit Americans.
Pitcher, Vance, Brooklyn Naionals.
First base, Fournier, Brooklyn Na-

Center field, Roush, Cincinnati Na-

AVERA-DRONEY FIGHT MAY **BE STAGED** Larry Avera, junior welterweight

The first run of the 1924 world's

Washington. George Kelly, Giant first baseman, crossing the home plate standing up, with Catcher Muddy Ruel, of the Senators, watching, after the poled his homer into the left-field stands.

hampion of the south, who fights K. O. Moore, army titleholder in this O. Moore, army titlenoider in this section, at Fort McPherson Wednesday night, will have a shot at bigger things in an Atlanta ring before the end of the month if he disposes of the soldier satisfactorily.

Billy Lotz, manager of Avera, said

lest night that he will match Avera with Tim Droney, of Cincinnati, for a bout here around October 21 in event Avera whips Moore. Droney is considered one of the most formid-

opens today

dog for footbal for almost as many years as Matty was the best pitcher in the National league.

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

The qualifying round in the fifth and the temperature proposed and the National club and a second team to go with it. His first nine is "the temperature proposed and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the boys who have undertaken to continuous temperature proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the boys who have undertaken to continuous temperature proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the boys who have undertaken to continuous temperature proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the boys who have undertaken to continuous temperature proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the boys who have undertaken to continuous temperature proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the boys who have undertaken to continuous temperature proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the boys who have undertaken to continuous temperature proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the boys who have undertaken to continuous temperature proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the boys who have undertaken to continuous temperature proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in stopping the proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in the proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in the proposed with the youls and fisticults of his downright rudeness in the proposed with the youls and fisticults and f cition him for Avera. He will finish

onals.

Second base, Hornsby, St. Louis fight at the Rex Pool Room and Chess'

MEETS CLASSIC SWIM TEST

Boston, Mass., October 5 .-- Miss

Catcher, Myntt, Cleveland Amer-ans.

Pitcher, Johnson, Washington from 50 to 54 degrees.

RICE HAPPY

Old Peck is just about the coolest

a whole lot to our club.

Guess it seems that this talk about the Giants being such a fighting bunch is putting it mildly. They are never licked until there's three our in the ninth, and they proved it to-

A donation of \$1,000 by David C. Woodward, president of the Woodward Investment company, cpened the second week of the move to raise \$75,-000 for the erection of a two-story gymnasium and a swimming pool at the Y. W. C. A. building on West Baker street. The announcement of the donation was made Sunday night by a group of Atlanta women, leaders in raising the fund.

The \$75,000 will cover the gymna-

The \$75,000 will cover the gymnasium, swimming pool and part of the foundation of what eventually will be a modern 8 or 10-story building on the Baker street lot, instead of the two-story frame structure that is being used at present as the association's administrative headquarters, it is said. The local body owns the Baker street property and all improvements will be permanent.

Leaders assert the first week of solicitation of funds brought many donations averaging from \$100 to \$500; \$1,000 from Mrs. W. R. Prescott and \$1,253.10 from a group of Atlanta business women. The Woodward donation has opened the second week.

no report of the accident, in which is said to have struck the little cal Y. W. C. A. offer to girls and women of this community a standard-ived manufacture of the said to have struck the little cal Y. W. C. A. offer to girls and women of this community a standard-ived manufacture of the work of the machine which is said to have struck the little cal Y. W. C. A. offer to girls and women of this community a standard-ived manufacture of the accident, in which she was injured had been made, although the driver of the machine which is said to have struck the little immediately. Police have been left immediately.

which is said to have struck the little girl brought her to the hospital and women of this community a standardized gymnasium and swimming pool that will compare favorably with such equipment as is found in Y. W. C. A. **AT 75—NEW LEASE OF LIFE BY INTERNAL RATUS! which is said to have struck the little girl brought her to the hospital and left immediately. Police have been detailed to investigate the accident. Miss Margurite Moss, of 93 South Gordon street, was painfully cut and bruised when an automobile in which she was an occupant, driven by A. J. Fleming, of 15 East Merritts avenue, collided with a machine driven by W. H. Bray, of 631 West Howard street, Decatur. The accident occurred at Piedmont and Forrest avenues Sunday night and both cars were badly damaged. By request no cases were docketed against either party. **INTERNAL BATHS"**

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Police Circles Stirred.

Police circles were stirred with the steadily mounting list of accidents and the appalling increase in human toll of automobiles. Drastic traffic regulations are expected to go into effect immediately in an effort to checkmate the condition. Relentless search will continue for the four drivers of cars figuring in the past five days in near-fatal crashes in which drivers failed to stop.

The license number of the car which struck Mr. Perry was obtained by Mr. E. Shain of Santa Cruz, Cal., writes to the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute of New York, as fellows:
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in your pass book that proper entry may

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dings located in towns and cities aghout the country.

It is the world war period, Miss an Woodward, daughter of the local board of directors of the local governe's Christian association she kept her father in close touch the work that the "Y" was downen's the work that the "Y" was downen's was located in limited ters on the fourth floor of the three arcade, leaders point out. of directors moved to their Baker.

In the director was not obtained by witnesses and expect to arrest the driver of the car which struck and probably fatally wounded Netties Smith late Sunday night sped on without even looking back at his prostrate victim, police were informed. Special officers were assigned to this case buildings located in towns and cities throughout the country.

During the world war period, Miss Marian Woodward, daughter of the \$1,000 contributor, was a member of the board of directors of the local Young Women's Christian association and she kept her father in close touch with the work that the "Y" was doing when it was located in limited quarters on the fourth floor of the procharge agrade leaders rount out.

Beginning October 14, "Y" gymna

the leaders of the association plant for Baker street.

this case is expected at any moment.
On last Tuesday night Hubert
Smith, 19, of Center Hill, was struck

road. A passing autoist summoned help and the young man was brought to Atlanta where he is reported to be slowly recovering. The driver in this accident increased his speed, witnesses

on last Thursday Claudie Stew-

quarters on the fourth floor of the Peachtree arcade, leaders point out. When directors moved to their Baker street property on the first of the month and announced their plan to raise a \$75,000 fund for expansion and permanent improvements, D. C. Woodward sent his donation.

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at once.

In addition to the foregoing 10 other persons were injured more or other persons where the first five days

sium classes will meet in separate halls and assembly rooms in different sections of the city until they can be centralized in the health center that Urge Bond Issue State in Canada State in Cana

For New Road

Brunswick, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—Glynn county, cooperating with Bryan, Camden, Chatham, Liberty and McIntosh counties, has begun an educational campaign in the interest of the \$900,000 coastal highway bond issue to be voted on by Georgians at the election November 4. Addresses by prominent speakers will urge the pass-

counties from the Chatham county line of the National Aeronautic associate to the Florida line. The bond issue will be for \$900,000, with the state furnishing a like amount and the government adding \$1,900,000, the cost of the highway being \$2.431.440.

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Bonds will be retired in 30 years and the assessment against each county will be in proportion to the tax returns. Thus the poorer counties along the route will be beneficiaries and will be called upon to pay a small-er percentage of the cost of the highway according to the present system of taxing gasoline in Georgia, the poor-er counties will receive sufficient gas tax money to pay their entire quota of the cost, and in some of the coun-ties the quota will be so small that only 50 per cent of the gas tax money received each year will be required, boosers of the plan declare.

struck Mr. Perry was obtained by witnesses and is in the bands of police sofficers, police headquarters reported Sunday night. An arrest in this case is expected at any moment DAVIS RESTS UP FOR STUMP TOUR

down on Mayson-Turner road by an automobile which was traveling at high speed, and was left lying in the Alfred E. Smith's candidacy for re-York and, at the same time, to contin-

he will not be there at the time, Mr. Davis will spend Monday night as a guest at the executive mansion, leaving the following morning to speak at

noon in Utica.

The democratic presidential nominee will speak in Syracuse Tuesday evening and make a noon address at Rochester Wednesday and a night address at Buffalo. After his Buffalo talk Mr. Davis will return to New York City for a rest before starting his long of the middlewestern with the start of the middlewestern with the start of the middlewestern of the middlewestern with the start of the

HOLD BOOSTER MEET

Chicago, October 5 .- Representa-

waterway.

The New Orleans delegation includes Senator Joseph E. Ransdell and Congressman James O'Connor, of TWICE ATTACKED

Among other prominent persons Among other prominent persons who will speak are Congressman Rainey, of Illinois; former Mayor Thompson, of Chicago; Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, and J. H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

prominent speakers will urge the passage of the issue.

At the last session of the legislature a special act was passed creating the coastal highway district, comprising the six counties named above. The plan is to hard-surface the coastal highway, which will pass through the counties from the Chatham county line of the National Aeronautical association formally to take action in the matter. This virtually was assured today, when a conference was held by Godfrey Cabot, of Boston, president-elect of the National Aeronautic association for the Chatham county line of the National Aeronautic association for the Chatham county line of the National Aeronautic association for the Chatham county line of the National Aeronautic association for the Chatham county line of the National Aeronautic association for the National Aeronautic association for the National Aeronautical association for the National Aeron

SUCCUMBS TO SEA

FOR AL SMITH

New York, October 5.—To lend inself to the promotion of Governor Alfred E. Smith's candidacy for reelection to the governorship of New York and, at the same time, to contin-

York and, at the same time, to continue his efforts in behalf of his campaign for the presidency, John W. Davis rested today at his Locust Valley home in preparation for the swing which is to begin tomorrow, taking him into siz cities in the upstate and western state regions.

The itinerary announced tonight by the Davis headquarters here calls for his arrival tomorrow afternoon in Schenectarly in time to address the workers in the big industrial plants and in Allendary was seen to falter and appeared help-less. Other strong swimmers dived from the end of the thousand-foot pier, to which they had towed Schurig, who seemed to have strangled.

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AND 2 CHILDREN KILLED IN CRASH

nd tour of the middlewestern Missouri Pacific train on a crossing about one mile north of here. The dead are: The Rev. Jones, his wife and two children, six and for years old, respectively. Two other sons of the couple were injured, and a third respectively.

tives of New Orleans, Chicago and intermediate cities of the Mississippi valley to the number of approximately 3,000 will gather here tomorrow evening at a banquet in the interest of the Great-Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway.

TWICE ATTACKED BUT IS UNHURT

Havana. October 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The train on which former President Menocal is making a campaign tour in his race for the presidency was fired upon today in the province of Camaguey, and two men were wounded. Later, four coaches of the train were derailed, but no one was injured. The derailment was due, according to advices ment was due, according to advices received here, "to defects in the rails." The dispatches did not say whether the cars purposely were ditched,

ANATOLE FRANCE SUFFERS RELAPSE: DEATH IMMINENT

Tours, France, October 5.—The condition of Anatole France again is causing alarm. The improvement shown after the attack of angina pectoris last August has not been maintained and the writer is growing steadily weaker; the end, it is feared, is imminent.

South Georgia Roads, Damaged by Floods, Are Being Reopened

Brunswick, Ga., October 5.—(Special.)—Practically all roads made imcial.)—Practically all roads made impassable by recent heavy rains in this section of the state are open, according to reports received here today. Work on those now closed is being pushed in order that traffic can assume normalcy as soon as possible. Other roads in south Georgia are being reconditioned, tourists say.

The road between Brunswick and Savannah, which suffered most because it was being rebuilt, is still reported to be in a very bad condition in two or three places. Though highway officials advise that the road is still impassable, several cars are

highway officials advise that the road is still impassable, several cars are said to have made the trip today. It is understood that the road will be ready for travel Monday.

The Dixie highway between Brunswick and Jacksonville, has not been closed since the heavy rains, though one or two bridges were badly damaged and two washouts were reported. All of these have been repaired, and on the whole, the highway is in a very good condition.

The Macon-Brunswick, highway, which connects with all upstate roads,

which connects with all upstate roads, was not badly damaged, through one or two bad places are reported. Work or them is now under way, and traffic is moving over the entire highway without any great difficulty.

The rain, in various sections, was reported to be the heaviest in years, and following a previous heavy down-bour, naturally damaged highways.

Train Wrecked To Settle Grudge

Omaha, Neb., October 5,-Smol Dayton, Ohio, October 5.—Most of the distinguished guests who were here for the international air races at Wright field left for their homes today. The death of Captain Bert E. Skeel, Pulitzer race pilot, cast a gloom not easily dispelled, and region not easily dispelled, and region not easily dispelled, and region not easily dispelled.

Omaha, Neb., October 5.—Smot of three departments of the Cudahy has been advanced that the site of the distinguished guests who were departments of the Cudahy road detectives and officers of Jack and detectives and officers of Jack and detectives and officers of Jack and detectives and officers of Jack while en route to Seattle and brought which were destroyed by fire early to fast train number S in this city yesterday, when three persons were left to the western Washington fair, near Puyallup, where electric amplifiers aided him in reach than a score injured.

The theory has been advanced that the site of the distinguished guests who were investigating that proposals in county today were investigating the while en route to Seattle and brought while en route to Seattle and brought by automobile to the western Washington fair, near Puyallup, where electric amplifiers aided him in reach noise, which protects human rights and not General Dawes' constitution. Which protects only property other persons were injured more or less seriously during the first five days of the month

Coast Counties

at Wright field left for their homes today. The death of Captain Bert day in a fast-spreading blaze which E. Skeel, Pulitzer race pilot, cast a gloom not easily dispelled, and resulted in cancellation of many social threatened to equal the two-day fire early to-today.

The death of Captain Bert day in a fast-spreading blaze which expending the wind, the counties of February 1923, which expent the

Plans for rebuilding the destroyed section await word from Cudahy offices at Chicago, it was said.

SOPHOMORES WIN STUNT CONTEST AT AGNES SCOTT

Decatur, Ga., October 5 .- (Speof pilots

Captain Freel's body, which was recovered shortly before last mignight, was taken to Osborn, Ohio. Scores of civilians, officers and soldiers searched for hours before the pilot's hole containing quicksand. Plans have been completed for a series of circuit races next year between various cities throughout the country.

CAMANIMAL DRIFTS

Agnes Scott college Saturday night fast train ran on the sidetrack. From the freshmen program. The cat is given annually to the class that the wrecking of the train was putting on the best stunt. The sophomore stunt was a burlesque on Alice in Wonderland, while the freshmen presented "Matrian Marvels."

Among those playing leading roles have been completed for a series of circuit races next year between various cities throughout the country.

CAMANIMAL DRIFTS cial.)—Breaking a precedent of eight years standing, the Sophomore class of Agnes Scott college Saturday night

of Atlanta, and Ellen Douglas Ley-burn and Cathrine Mitchell.

Judges were Miss Emma Mae La-ney, Miss Louise Hale and Miss Emily Howson, members of Agnes

LAWRENCE DICKS, JR.,

Lawrence Keitt Dicks, Jr., of 238
East North avenue, died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium.
He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mary Frances Dicks; his mother, Mrs. L. K. Dicks; two sisters, Misses Mary and Zoe Dicks, and two brothers, Erwin and John G. Dicks, all of Atlanta. all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, funeral directors, Father P. A. Hasson officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

state certain.

He asserted that Senator Norris, of Nebraska, is sure of reelection and his denunciation of the republican party also will swing that state to La Follette.

Is Sleuth's View

for a time, until a shift in the wind, threatened to equal the two-day firefall threatened to equal threatened to equal the two-day firefall threatened to a "grudge" against the engineer.

L. P. Heisserer, of Little Rock, who, with his fireman, W. B. Byrne, also of Little Rock, and an unidentified of the box factory. Cudaby officials the were demolished when the train ran into an open switch here than a score injured.

The debris of the seven coaches which when the train ran into an open switch here than threatened that the wreatened threatened threatene

of a hospital at Little Rock.

Officers investigating the cause of the wreck announced today they had found the lock of the switch lying by the side of the track. It is believed the switch was opened immediately after Missouri Pacific train number 38 had passed last night, which runs a short time ahead of the wrecked train.

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It was recalled today that early last July the same train narrowly escaped being wrecked in the same manner. The dead engineer was in charge at that time, but owing to the fact that the train was running slowly little damage was done. The fast train ran on the sidetrack. From this incident the investigating officers have arrived at the capclusion that the wrecking of the train was

New York, October 5 .- La Follette leaders today claimed two additional states for the independent candidate, Nebraska and California, according a statement by Arthur Garfield DIES EARLY SUNDAY Hays, chairman of the state La Follette-Wheeler campaign committee. Senator Hiram Johnson, made that

IG. O. P. BUYING VOTES,

WHEELER CHARGES

Touching transiently on international affairs," he said that "a liberal government in the United States can cooperate with the liberal government that rule England and France today to marshal the nations of the world to marshal t



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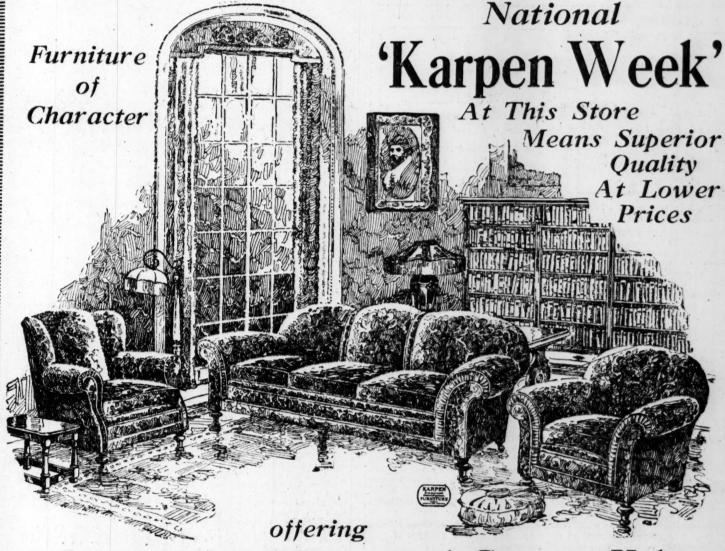
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Our Head in the Sand. THERE are rainy days in every-

in Canada of conditions there in relation to immigration.

Addressing a large audience in Ottawa, she explained that the purpose of the commission she headed is to obtain all the information possible that will assist in scientific distribution of population for the good of both countries concerned.

Her work would have a special concern for immigrant children, and the

for all college athletics during the year.

Wylene Reynolds, president of the association, presided and presented the heads of the different athletics, Bill Davis, vice president of the association and head of tennis; Charlie Watson, head of basketball; Betty Gunn, head of swimming; Elizabeth Cook, head of baseball, and Mary Francis Joiner, secretary and treasurer of the athletic association.

Dr. Herman F. Kurtz, director of athletics, and his associate, Professor Polhill, made short talks on plans for the year in athletics.

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Mrs. Ensign was a student under Sergei Klibansky in New York, and was later soloist for the Rubenstein Music club of that city. She has toured Maine in concert work under the direction of W. R. Chapman.

At the age of 16, Mrs. Ensign, then Lalla Bright Cannon, won a \$3,000 prize offered by the Aborn Opera school, of New York, for the best voice and dramatic ability, over 400 other contestants.

ther contestants.
The college Sunday school was organized last Sunday with Professor Polhill superintendent, and Dr. Kurtz as his assistant. The classes have been divided up into groups and a faculty member placed in charge of

All the large brick columns which have been built as markers for the campus bounderies are now illuminat-ed at night. Two of the entrance gate columns have inserted slabs with the words, "Bessie Tift College." The whiteway around the college circle has

lso been completed.

Miss Margaret Easterling, of Claxvisited Mary Mathis at the col-during last week. D. Hamilton and E. L. Sullivan.

V. D. Hamilton and E. L. Sullivan. of Bremen, Ga., were visitors at Bessie Tift during the week.

The new faculty members are as follows: Dr. J. F. Carter, Blue Mountain, Miss., ancient languages; Miss Alta Jack, Fort Worth, Texas. French; W. D. Baten, Brownwood, Texas, mathematics: Miss Margaret E. Burge, Atlanta, domestic science; Miss Grace McKinney, Harriman, Tenn., expression; Miss Edith Sackett, Englewood, N. J., pipe organ; Dr. Mary S. Steele, English; Mrs. O. P. Ensgin, Forsyth, voice; R. L. Brantley, Sylvania, Ga., journalism; Mrs. Postell, graduate nurse, who will be in charge of the infirmary.

Phenomenal Success Of Music Study

Club Program

Griffin, Ga., October 5.—Boynton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertained Wednesday at a dinner at her confederacy, entertained Wednesday afternoon and evening at a beautiful bridge, domino and rook party at Griffin hotel, the proceeds going to the educational fund. The president were well aware of the attendance that crowded standing room and the enthusiasm that gives evidence of the enthusiasm that gives evidence of the content of interest in development of the content of the chapter, were official hostesses.

Griffin, Ga., October 5.—Boynton to the dwednesday at a dinner at her bome on West Poplar street in celescation of her 10th birthday anniversary. Enjoyable games were played in the afternoon by the young walker, Rosalind Mills, Harrell Roberts, Eleanor Walker and Virginia Cheatham, Masters H. S. Roberts, James Nutt, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Leon S. Latimer.

Other Society Events. that crowded standing room and the enthusiasm that gives evidence of the growth of interest in development of the chapter, Mrs. W. L. School the organization were official hostesses.

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directly in front of the stage and the models walked to the end of this, making several graceful turns to enable the audience to inspect their costumes more closely. The stage was handsomely decorated with brill-lightly tipted leaves.

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Bessie Titt

News Notes.

Bessie Tift college opened for the seventy-fifth year of work since the founding of the institution September state ticket because of her ability and peculiar fitness for the job, or to conciliate the woman vote.

It was for one reason or the other. There was no accident about it, and in if the cause of her individual ability, it indicates a significant recognition, by a large and very influential political group.

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Bessie Tift

News Notes.

Bessie Tift college opened for the sound for the seventy-fifth year of work since the founding of the institution September 25, at 10:15. President Chamlee and introduced ten new faculty members to the student body.

Next Saturday has been named as the last day in which students will be able to change courses and class find time the officials hope to have all conflicts adjusted by a large and very influential political group.

The taking this opinion literally.

Mrs. Ned Marshburn, of Atlanta, has been the recent guest of her sister. Mrs. Albert E. Manly, in Chevy Chase.

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Mrs. Albert B. Manly, in Chevy Chase of Mrs. John H. Whittington, in Hagerstown, Md. Several Georgians are among those of Mrs. John H. Whittington, in Hagerstown, Md. Several Georgian

it indicates a significant recognition, by a large and very influential political group, of the fitness of women for responsible public office.

If to placate the republican women of New York, it suggests that the women have developed some power.

England, Too.

A BOUT the same time the republicans were nominating Mrs. Knapp, Margaret Bondfield, parliamentary secretary for labor in the MacDonald government, was sent over by Great Britain to make a survey in Canada of conditions there in relations. By that time the officials hope to have all conflicts adjusted and classifications permanently fixed of Savannah, S. E. Morgan, of Union City, and D. L. Grantham, of Douglas.

Karlton Mosteller and John T. Baker, of Atlanta, and C. B. Morgand Mrs. McCullar, of Milledgeville, who graduated from this university in June, took the Georgia bar examination and were recently admitted. Mr. McCullar was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the district last Monday and Mr. Mosteller and Mr. Baker will be admitted to the same court on October 15. Edwin G. Royster, who took the examination in Maryland will be admitted at an early date to the bar of the courts in that state tion in Maryland will be admitted at an early date to the bar of the courts in that state

The last scene was the appearance of Mrs. Lewis Thomas as the bride, and the models, who appeared in evening dress, as the attendants.

Another brilliant event taking place Another brilliant event taking place Thursday afternoon and evening was the ninth annual full fashion show at the Griffin Mercantile company. The presentation of the beautiful clothes

for milady was under the auspices of the federated clubs of Griffin, Mrs. Walter Touchstone president, and as-

counties. The promenade was extended over the main floor to make a square with platforms intermingled to

Rev. Henry A. Willey and Mrs. Willey, who will leave early in Octo-ber for San Francisco, from which

point they sail for Hawaii to make their home, were honor guests at a delightfully informal dinner at which

a dinner party at her home on West Solomon street Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Lucile Vance. The game was played in the long liv ing room, which was prettily deco-rated in vases and baskets of early autumn flowers, their bright tints vying with the bright gowns of the

sociate clubs of

an early date to the bar of the courts in that state

Mrs. J. E. Rickenbacker, of Atlanta, arrived in Washington last week to join her son, Joe Rickenbacker, who had spent the summer backer, who had spent the summer here. They will visit points of interest in the north and will their return to Georgia.

Clayton Carnes, Robert McMillan were in Washington for a few days last week. They left here for New York and will return by boat to their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. David Zeiler and her son, Captain Francis Zeiler, left Washington recently for Atlanta, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Kate Irby has returned to Washington after visiting her son, Joe Irby, in Augusta.

Mrs. Ora Clark has returned to Atlanta, after a recent tour including New York, points in New Jersey and Washington. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Clark.

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Lieutenant William C. Safferrans, who graduated in June from Georgetown university, and received the honor graduate commission in the army and was assigned to the 22d infantry, has been transferred to Forr McPherson, at Atlanta. Lieutenant Saffarans is a former Atlantan, and is the son of General and Mrs. Saffarans, who have been in Washing farrans, who have been in Washing-ton with him during his university course, and who have returned with him to Georgia since his transfer to delightfully informal dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Solon Drunkenmiller entertained Thursday at their home on East Poplar street.

Miss Mary Wilson, who is attending the North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta, spent the week-end with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Frederick Wilson, at their home on West Tayar street. Miss Wilson was accompanied home by Misses Helen and Pearl Greywolds, fellow students.

Mrs. W. H. Connor was hostess at a dinner party at her home on West Fort McPherson.

RADIO CONFERENCE TO OPEN TONIGHT

Washington, October 5.—The national radio conference, called by Secretary Hoover to discuss radio problems, will open here tomorrow night with representatives of every branch of the industry present.

An elaborate arrangement has been made for broadcasting the sessions and Secretary Hoover's opening address is expected to be heard by the largest audience since the Defense-day program.

Among subjects to be considered will be the general allocation of frequency or wave length bands, the improvement of programs and the licenses for operators.

U.D.C. Meeting and Fashion Shows Interest Society in Griffin

Attractive Georgia Bride



Mrs. Edwin Eckles, formerly Miss Isabell Dabney, of Conyers, Ga. whose marriage was a recent interesting event. Mrs. Echols is the daughter

Hebrew Association Of Young Women Plan Gala Dance

The Young Women's Hebrew association will give its 'xth annual subscription dance, at the Atlanta Woman's club on the evening of October

8, at 8:30 o'clock. The entire orchestra of the Peerless entertainers will furnish the

less entertainers will furnish the dance music. The outsion will assemble a large number of delightful young people, all of whom are manifesting much interest in the event. The dance will be informal.

For further information call the president of the Y. W. H. A., Mrs. Nathau Bach, Main 3973.

The officers of the association include: Honorary president, Mrs. Nathan Bach; vice president, Mrs. Nathan Bach; vice president, Mrs. Nathan Bach; vice president, Mrs. Pauliae Gersham; reco.ding. secretary, Miss Frances Hellman; corresponding secretary, Miss Jennie Goldstein; treasurer, Miss Rose Levin; ancitor, Miss Lena Romm.

It is hoped that in the near future the association dances will be held in their own hall at their new clubhouse on Washington street, which is nove being remodeled.

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XLIII.—AT THE BEACH CLUB.
Mary had made the journey from New York to the little island off the coast of Maine many times before, yet never had she gone quite as she was going now, and for that reason it seemed like a trip that was new to her. The Beach club had the island all to itself; there were a few cottages, real cottages, and the clubhouse, mothing more. The house was a big rambling old structure, with huge living and dining rooms downstairs, and hedrooms and small sitting rooms on the two floors above; a sprawing annex housed the guests who could not find accommodations in the clubhouse or their friends' cottage. And because everything was limited and simple, there was keen competition for inembership in the Beach club.

Mary arrived late in the afternoon at the little railway station from which she drove along a sandy road edged by pine trees to the water's edge; there a small boat took her ever to the island, and another short drive took her to the club. Nancy Atwood, sauntering along the wide vertanda with an infatuated youth greeted her boisterously and escorted her to the beach, where Vera Atwood and various other matrons were comparing rootes on the prospects of the debutantes of the coming season.

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to the house with me? There are so many things I want to talk over with

"I can see straight through you. Vera." Mary retorted. "And I want to stay right here. Oh, I know that everyone must have been talking me over, and wondering whether there's any truth in the story about Nigel and me. Well, there's a little; Nigel has promised me a divorce. But thet's has promised me a divorce. But that's

"Loads of people; the Camber-wells-Bob, you know, and his bride

Wesleyan College Social Notes. The Scribes and Pharisees, honorary



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was held on Saturday morning, September 27.

The following girls sang at the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, September 28: Margaret Hearn, Carrollton: Lora Lee Watkins. Lake Wales, Fla.: Virginia Brown, Selma, Ala.: Mabel Jenkins, Logan, W. Va.; Margaret Zattau, Atlanta: Frances Bates, Selvattau, Atlanta; Frances Bates, Selvattau, Atlanta; Frieda Friendless, Margaret Zattau, Atlanta; Frieda Friendless, Margaret Zattau, Atlanta; Frieda Friendless, Margaret Zattau, Atlanta; Priscilla Pepless, Mary Louise Collings, Moultine and Re Lee Mallory, Sylvania; the man, Mary K. Rea, Savannah; did provide and Dorothy Dozier, Dawson; gymetacher, Mamie Harmon, Macon; read-The Scribes and Pharisees, honorary writers' club of Wesleyan, have organized for the year 1924-1925 with the following officers: President, Miss Mary K. Read, of Savannah; vice president, Miss Isabelle Harris, Cordele; secretary, Aiss Elizabeth Winn, Macon. The six new members elected by the senior members of the club from a list composed by the faculty committee are: Manie Harmon, Macon: Frieda Kaplan, Macon; Sara Jenkins, Orlando, Fla.; Robertine Belcher, Starrsville; Ora Bates, Ramhurst, and Isabella Harris, Cordele.

The club, which meets bimonthly, is composed of juniors and seniors.

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All the new students of Wesleyan

All the new students of Wesleyan college were received into student government Thursday and Friday nights.

Founded in 1912 by the senior class, of which Miss Jennie Loyall, present alumnae secretary, was president, the Wesleyan Student Government association has become a vital part of student life. It is one of the factors which makes Wesleyan an A-grade college.

The candle service which receives new students into the Y. W. C. A., was held with Miss Mary Louise Collings, of Moultrie, president of the Y. W. C. A., who led the devotions. A "pep" meeting for the benefit of The Watchtower, weekly newspaper,

Left, Mrs. T. G. Delph, newly-appointed chairman of the vocational training classes the Home Economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club. Center, Mrs. C. R. Roberts, chairman of the cook-book committee of the Home Economics department. Photograph of Mrs. Delph and Mrs. Roberts by McCrary & Co., of Mrs. Pyburn by Thurston

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of company will have a number of cars Wednesday, Mrs. W. D. Williamson the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces a meeting of the department Wednesday afternoon, at the clubhouse. At At 2:30 the executive board of the department is requested to meet and at 3 o'clock the regular monthly business meeting will be held.

The attendance prize donated by the Henard Mayonnaise company will be drawn for by all those who arrive promptly at 3 o'clock. Mrs. George Roberts, the cook-book chairman, will then conduct the discovery contest, which is always of interest and value to the housewives of the city, the prize, a wonderful cake donated by the American Bakeries company, will be represented by the American Bakeries company will be represented by the A the home economics department of on hand. The following ladies com- and Mrs. Eva S. Corrigan; Thurs-

Home Economics Department

But Bruce—you and he—"
"That's all over, Vera," Mary answered quietly, though even now hereous mention of his name. "I've come up here on an errand that I hope won't keep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me very long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep me were long, and I think I'd take when any friends left yeep ment when the long of the long of the bome economics department of the home economics will be a wanded for the best household in the household left had not have to depart the home economics

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

CRACKER BALLS.

chicken liver. Add chopped pars-ley and enough cracker crumbs to make it stiff enough to form into small balls about the size of a wal-

nut. Drop them into the boiling soup; cover and boil 20 minutes.

When stewing chicken save some of the broth for soup, using the fol-lowing recipe as an addition. Into three well beaten eggs seasoned with pepper and salt, shred the raw

TODAY'S RECIPES. Ham Souffle-One pint finely chop red ham, ore pint milk, one-half pint fine bread crumbs, two tablespoon butier, two tablespoons flour, three eggs, one slice of onion, paprika. yards of plain material. With long Melt butter in pan and cook onion but do not brown. Add flour, paprika and milk, let boil until it thickens. Strain over bread crumbs and ham. Mix thoroughly, add egg yolks, fold in whites beaten dry. Turn into buttered dish, set in pan of hot water, bake in moderate oven 40 minutes. Use end cuts of ham and fry it, thus providing the gravy, or you can use left over. Oven if used for all of dinner.

Hermits—One and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup shortening two eggs, one-half cup nuts, one-half cup raisins, spices to taste, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one-half cup nilk. Drop by teaspoon on pan. Bake in moderate eyes and one-half cup nilk. Drop by teaspoon on pan. Bake

String Beans in Butter-Cook in salted water, then brown in skillet with butter.

Eggs with Cheese-Butter pan well and grate a little cheese over bottom. Break as many eggs as needed, cover each with one tablespoon cheese and bread crumbs. Pour a little cream over all and bake until well set, fifteen

CANNING SUGGESTIONS.

Mint Jelly—Wash and dry one peck of tart apples. Remove stem and blossom ends and cut in eighths. Put in large granite kettle and add two quarts cold water. Cover, bring to boiling point and cook gently until apples are soft. Mash in the same kettle, usina wooden masher, and drain through a coarse sieve. Allow juice to drip through several thicknesses of cheese-cloth. Bring the strained juice to boiling point and boil about 20 minutes. Add an equal mensure of heated sugar. Again bring to the boiling point and boil five minutes. Wash and bruise a bunch of fresh young mint. Hold the mint in hand and pass through and through the syrup the last through and through the syrup the last two or three minutes of the cooking. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and color a delicate green with vegetable coloring. Skim and turn into jelly glasses. Put in a sunny window and let stand about 24 hours. Cover and keep in a cool dry plate.

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Shorter College

Social Notes.
Roue, Ga., October 5.—The staff of the Shorter College Annual, the Argo, Chairmen of Woman's Club the Shorter College Annual, the Argo, of 1924-25, has been elected. Misses Jewel Henry, Cordele, and Caroline Henderson, Columbus, were chosen associate editor-in-chief, with Misses Margaret Hendricks, Tifton, and Ora Upshaw, Covington, business managers. Miss Margaret Mustin, Savannah, is art editor, and Misses Ruby May Sherard, Rome, and Leila Mae Bonner, Godfrey, are subscription ed-

Bonner, Godfrey, are subscription editors.

Shorter Plays' club, of which Mrs. Allie Hayes Richardson, head of the department of expression, is director, held its first meeting of the term on Monday evening. Following a business session a playlet, "Beau and Belle," was charmingly presented by Misses Natalie Barton, Loanoke, Ark.; Lucy Shivers, Eatonton, and Mamie Misses Natalie Barton, Loanoke, Ark.; Lucy Shivers, Eatonton, and Mamie Laura Harris, Cordele. Officers of the club include Miss Lucy Shivers, president: Miss Margaret Hendricks, vice president: Miss Barton, secre-tary; Miss Mildred Tyler, Albany

General interest has centered in the General interest has centered in the election of officers of the freshman class, as these girls will serve their class throughout the four-year college course. Miss Louise Hendricks. Tifton, was honored with election to the presidency; Miss Anna Berta Diffee, Cordele, was elected vice president; Miss Elizabeth Joiner, Dublin, is secretary and Miss Katherine is secretary, and Miss Katherine Koonce, Atlanta, treasurer. The literary societies, Polymnian

and Eunomian, sponsored attractive miscellaneous programs at their reg-Pyburn, automobile chairman of the Home Economics department. Right, Mrs. George W. ular fortnightly meetings on Saturday evening. Officers of the two organ-izations have been announced as follows: Polympian president, Miss Sara Smith, Barnesville; vice president, Miss Mahla Kent, Savannah; secretary, Miss Mary Lynn Brogden, Kenwood; treasurer, Miss

Miss Edith Hughes, Bartow, Fla., has the honor of heading the Eunomian society and associated with her as officers are Misses Adelle Moss, Marietta; vice president, Evelyn Sheffield, Atlanta; secretary, Margaret Haynes, treasurer.

A delightful social event of the week in which faculty members participated was the picnic at Cave Spring on Wednesday afternoon. The guests, about forty in number, motored to Hearn campus where a picnic luncheon was served. The affair was a courtesy on the part of former members of the staff to those who have

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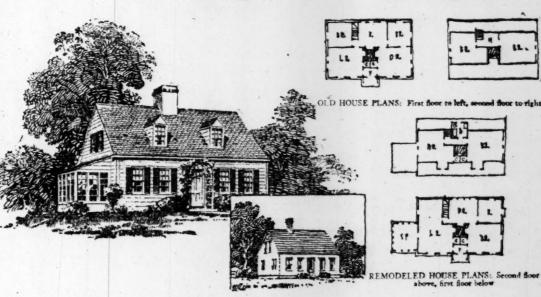
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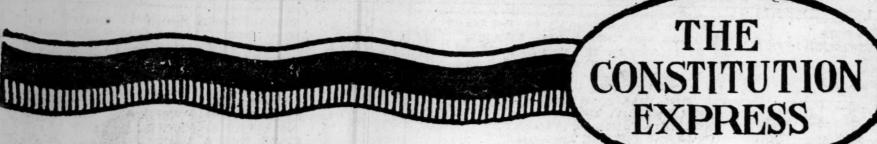
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Red Riding Hood ELIZABETH JORDAN

Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropic and social lights, divertises for a young woman to work in her apartment mornings. The advertisement is answered by a girl evidently of birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that he admits a desire to hide her identity, Mrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust and ags her with the name of Hope Emerson.

Besides the lady herself, Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother—Mrs. an Dorn, a young brother, Jim Van Dorn, and an elder brother, Bertie, who is way. Sally Wallis, Mrs. Schuyler's god-daughter, calls during the course of the torning.

The second morning of her employment Hope faints after receiving a mysteriousphone call. Mrs. Schuyler summons Dr. Horace Osborne. Hope tells the doctor
is employed during the afternoon hours on East 70th street. The doctor offersdrive here there. She refuses to tell him the exact location of her employment
asks him to let her out of the car at the corner of Fifth avenue and 70th street
doctor starts back downtown but suddenly remembers that he has an appointment
70th street

On 70th street.

By a strange coincidence Dr. Osborne's appointment is at the house where House employed. He has been called in consultation with two other doctors. The patier is a boy of five years and the entire household mysteriously revolves about the child whose closest guardian is an uncle named Scateenks. All of the members of thishousehold are foreigners except Hope, who is known here as Sonia.

Back in her room at the Schuylers', Hope is awakened during the night by Jim Van Dorn, who carries into her room the unconscious form of Sally Wallis.

INSTALLMENT XIX. HOPE PLAYS GOOD SAMARITAN TO SALLY.

Hope gave the order to call Mrs. Schuyler eye to eye, but though Van Dorn looked at her he did not move to obey. He seemed pulling himself out of the condition of nervous excitement in which he had entered the room, and he spoke with more assurance.

'Oh, come now, have a heart," he urged. "You know what a row

"Go and get your sister," Hope repeated.

An expression of sullen determination settled over the young man's handsome blonde face as he braced his shoulders against the door and stared at her almost defiantly. She realized that he was entirely sober, but under the influence of strong emotion.

"See here," he said, incisively, "I won't do it. You might as well understand that first as last." He waited an instant, and as she did not speak he hurried on. "I've been driving Sally around this town for an hour, hoping the air would pull her together. I began to think she'd been drugged, and that took the starch out of me. Then she came to for a few moments and seemed to be all right till she drifted off again. Now I've got her here safe, and she's going to stay here and sleep it "In the morning she'll tell Maud she came Ma took us firmly on her lap. here because it was too late to go uptown, and nobody will know any-thing about the affair." She said we need that kind of oil.

'Stand away from that door!" The look in the dark eyes of the new secretary made the young man blink a little, but he held his

"Listen, Miss Emerson," he said urgently but still almost in a whisper, "I've got to make you understand. It's the first time this sort



"You've simply got to help her through."

of thing has ever happened to Sally-on my honor it is," he added as the listener's expression changed. "And it's not her fault, poor kid. Something occurred-I don't know just what, but something that cut She got reckless, and some devilish joke was played on her by that fool bunch of hers. When they got her into this state, they were scared. Didn't know what to do for her or where to take her. They were up at Alliston's cabaret," he interpolated, as if that explained "So they telephoned to my club, and by a lucky fluke I I didn't dare bring her home till I was sure Maud was in Then I began to think I might be able to hush it up. I thought I'd take her into Bertie's room and leave her, but she can't be left alone. You see that, don't you? You've simply got to help her through! And this whole business has got to be kept from Maud and Sally's family. "Where is Bertie's room?" Hope spoke incisively, but there was a

change of quality in her voice which he gratefully recognized.

'Next to mine.'

"Can we get her there without being heard?" "You bet we can-after the practice I've had toting her around for the last hour. Talk of the old man of the sea!" His overwrought spirits had shot up at the prospect of help in his dilemma. He bent WINNIE and lifted the girl's unconscious form. "I suppose I ought to have taken her there in the first place," he confessed, "and then called you. But one can't think of everything, and you were so late I was awfully afraid

you mightn't come at all." "You seem to have thought of a good deal," Hope dryly told him.

"Go on and I'll follow. This will light us."

She picked up the electric pocket flash, and the little procession moved stealthily along the corridor, across the main hall, and into a

facing corridor that evidently led to the room called Bertie's. "Bertie's room," in which Hope now found herself for the first time, proved to be a large and comfortable bedroom that Bertie, when

he was home, evidently used as a sitting room as well. There was a big fireplace with waiting logs in a brass-bound box; there were easy chairs a davenport, a reading table, and a reading light. An open door led into a private bathroom.

Guided by the electric flashlight Hope held aloft, Bertie's brother carried his burden to a big bed in a corner, and laid her there with an attention to detail he had not shown in the other room. While Hope found and pressed an electric button, filling the room with a silksoftened light, Jim removed Sally's coat and laid her on her side, drawing her garments around her with an almost professional touch, straightening her feet, and at the end even folding her hands on her breast. "Jove," he muttered as he worked, "I feel as if I were an under-

When his task was finished, he stood looking down at the girl, the muscles of his young face twitching. Coming to his side, Hope observed the phenomenon and was impressed by it.

"That will do," she told him, in a milder tone than she had used

"You may go now. I'll look after her."

He lingered uncertainly. "Isn't there anything else I can do?"

"No. thanks." He still hesitated.

"Of course, you can get me any time, by tapping on the wall or the next door. Are you sure you can manage?" "I think so. I haven't had much experience in such cases." Not-

withstanding her new-born sympathy, Hope spoke so dryly that the young man produced a copper-colored flush. "I suppose she'll keep quiet, won't she?" the secretary added. "I haven't had as much experince myself as you seem to imagine."

Van Dorn's words were defensive, but his face was almost abject. "However, I think she'll be quiet." He turned away, then stopped and cast a last look at the girl. Hope saw his face twist again.

"Damn that gang!" he suddenly cried. "I'll make someone pay

"Hush!" She looked at him in surprise. His eyes were wet. Meeting hers, he dropped them miserably.
"It's got me,55 he confessed. "I didn't think anything like this

could happen to Sally. It couldn't, either, if she hadn't had some awful jolt. They all admitted that." He drew a quick breath. "It's wrong to dump the whole thing on you-I see that now. Hadn't I better get a "hair and camp, just outside the door?"
"Nonsense. Go to bed!"

The secretary spoke in the briskly common-sense tones of a maiden aunt, and the youth responded to them by pulling himself together. "I'll call you if I need you," she added more naturally. Those tears in Van Dorn's eyes, that twitching young face, had softened her amazingly; but it was in no sentimental mood that she looked forward to her night's

"You won't blame her? I've told you it wasn't her fault, and it never happened before. Sally always made a special point of keeping her head steady, no matter what the rest of the bunch did."

In response Hope opened the door and indicated the outer space. He turned obediently to leave the room, but as he did so he caught her hand and pressed it hard. "You're a trump!" he huskily assured her, and going out closed

the door behind him with great precaution. Left alone Hope proceeded to undress her patient, a task Sally's continued stupor made somewhat difficult. Just once, during the slow process, the girl roused and stared at her with eyes that had intelligence

"Well, look who'sh s'here!" she muttered. "G-G-Good Sh-Sh-

Shamar'tan!" The struggle with the last word evidently convinced her of the futility of further conversational effort, for she closed her eyes and again became oblivious to her surroundings. Even the transfer to a position between the sheets failed to bring any return of consciousness, but her sleep now seemed as natural as the conditions permitted, and Hope drew the covers up to the flapper's chin with a feeling that the worst was

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(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

THE GUMPS—THE CONCRETE PLATFORM

MY PLATFORM IS A GOVERNMENT OF THE GUMPS, I DON'T PROMISE YOU THE LABIES AND VOTERS OF ST. LOUIS - SOME BY THE GUMPS, FOR THE GUMPS - ABOLISH TICKET SPECULATORS - PROHIBIT THE USE OF CAN BE GULLED BY ANY NIMBLE-TONGUED MOON- I DON'T CLAIM I CAN MAKE POLITICIAN BUT ST. LOUIS HAS TO BE A MISSISSIPPI CAT-FISH TASTE SHOWN- I AM A MAN WHO PEDDLES
FACTS AND WHEN I ASK YOU TO
SUPPORT ME I AM INVITING LIKE TURKEY- BUT I BO CLAIM SAMPHONES IN RESIDENCE DISTRICTS - ENCORAGE BARBER SHOPS FOR MEN - CONDEMN THE THAT I AM 100% FOR USE OF OIL IN POLITICAL MACHINES-THE PEOPLE OF THE YOU TO DIVE INTO THE SEA INDORSE LONG VACATIONS WITH 49 TH STATE AND THAT A OF PROSPERITY - I DO NOT PAY-FAVOR DAYLIGHT SAVING VOTE FOR ANDREW GUMP IN SCOTLAND - CONDEMN LEAGUE DEAL IN GEVERALITIES -IS A VOTE FOR A GREATER OF NATIONS AND INDORSE AMERICAN MY PLATFORM IS AS AND NATIONAL LEAGUES -ST. LOUIS AND A WAVE CLEAR AS SUNDHINE AND AS STRONG AS THE FOUNDATION OF OF GOOD TIMES SUCH CONDEMN BLUE LAWS, RED AS THIS COUNTRY HAS LAWS AND OUTLAWS-THE UNIVERSE -NEVER KNOWN -BBBBI 3 ANNU C wagged.

MAXSON FOXHALL JUBBLE

PUNISHMENTS. By Wallace M. &Bayliss.

In Childhood Mother used a strap,

In Youth our girl gave us a slap And laid it on with stinging snap; According to the rules of Hoyle. That is the way she's taught to foil In Middle Age dear wifie nangged

Until our very spirit sagged Whene'er we failed to use our brains We got darned sick of her refrains, In Old Age we're as good as gagged Lest tongues of gossip should be

wagged. As long as life in us remains A woman always gives us pains.

In the following poem The FIRST verse consists of the FIRST lines of the four preceding verses:

The SECOND verse is composed of the SECOND lines:
The THIRD verse is composed of the THIRD lines; and
The FOURTH verse is composed of the FOURTH lines.
EDITOR.

In Childhood Mother used a strap In Youth our girl gave us a slap; In Middle Age dear wifie nagged; In Old Age we're as good as gagged. Ma took us firmly on her lap

And laid it on with stinging snap, Until our very spirit sagged, Lest tongues of gossip should be

She said we need that kind of oil, According to the rules of Hoyle, Whene'er we failed to use our brain As long as life in us remains,

To see that we shall never spoil That is the way she's taught to foil; We got darned sick of her refrains. woman always gives us pains.

Declaration of Independence.
"When I marry," Ruth declared,
"My hub will heed my wishes;
He'll have to stay at home o' nig To help me with the dishes."

Though Ruth's so good to look upon She makes you fairly tingle, She advertised her views too well, And naturally she's single -Carter Malloy.

Knowledge is Power. "That girl in the cigar stand cer-tainly knows her business."
"Yes, she's on to the ropes, all right."
—Matthew Kling.

a barrel of cement used as a turn-around post at the intersection of the streets, knocked it over and sent it

rolling down the street till it arrived at the town well, where it knocked the curb off and fell into the water. The car then collided with another car, bounced back, ran ap the steps of the Right Place store, smashed the front in, backed out and went tearing up the street.

"Halt, there! halt!" yelled Consta ble Slackputter, rusking out into the street as the car tore by. "Who the Sam Hill are you, anyhow?"

"Just one of the idle rich you have read about!" was the reply of the driver of the vehicle.

Happy School Days.

Visitor: "Why are the children so anxious to go to school?"

Mrs. Smith: "We have a new sedan." -Bruno Pascale.

"Hello, old top!" said Mrs. Gaybird as she met her washerwoman sp the hat she had given her.

His Identity.

A motor car came around the corner from Peewee street into Walnut, in the hamlet of Petunia, Ian against ny, one, two, three, jump out of bed by Johnny (feeling very sleepy): "Oh count up to a hundred" -Clarence Wilhelm.

The Editor's Gossip Shop. We have told you, in some of our earlier chats, that we retain all items of merit even though they must be rewritten to be acceptable On Saturday you read some ex-ellent "Geometrical Jingle-Jan-

Here is one the way it originally

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If at a certain angle barbers tilt the barber chair.
What angle do they stand at when they bob a maiden's hair?

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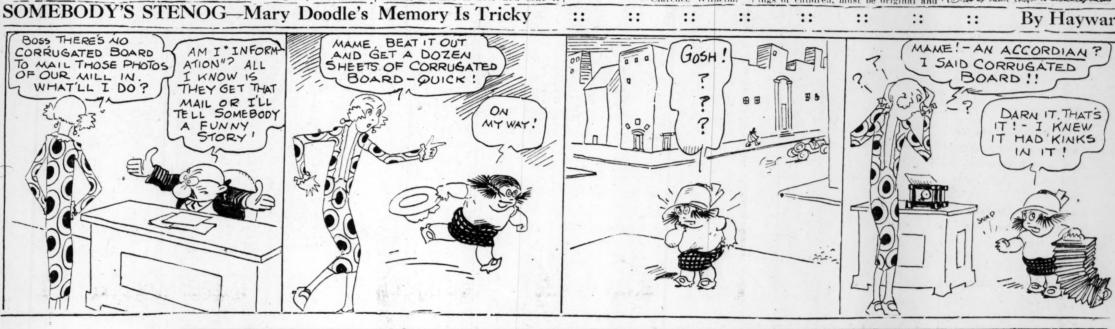
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OH-THAT ISN'T I'M AWFULLY MY TOOTH-BRUSH SORRY BUT I'M I USE THAT TO AFRAID I'VE CLEAN MY USED YOUR TOOTH-BRUSH WHITE SHOES

By Hayward



WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

The Lonesome









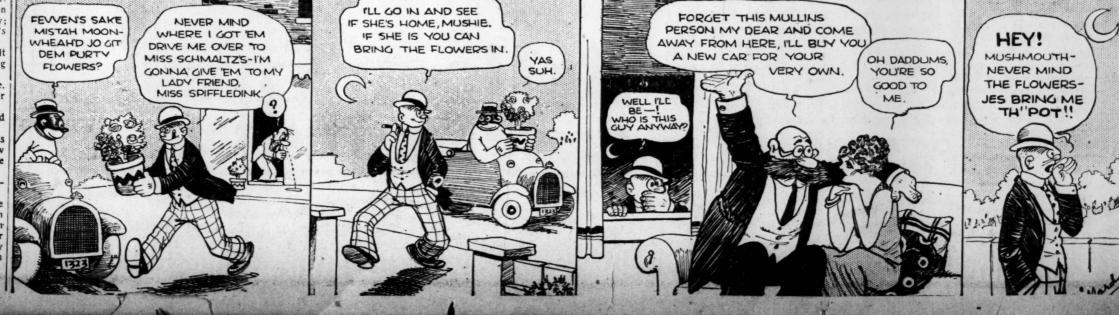




GASOLINE ALLEY-YES, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE QUARTER?



MOON MULLINS-A POTTERY EXHIBIT



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What Is the Sum Total of the Figures Forming the Elephant?

> Include the figures in the groundwork under the Elephant.

Simp y Add Them Up to Get the

There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" os "ciphers." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6's" are distinctly curved while the tails of the "9's" are straight, or practically so. There is no trick or illusion of any description in the chart.

General Rules of The Contest

1. All bona fide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina and Tennessee, may take part in this contest, except employees of The Atlanta Constitution and members of their

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4. The Atlanta Constitution is to decide any questions which may arise that are not covered by the published rules, and those entering this contest agree to abide by such decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

5. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Atlanta Constitution office on or before 9 o'clock, Saturday, November 8th, 1924. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted, if rules governing same are complied with. This contest extends from Sunday, September 28th, to and including Saturday, November 8th, 1924.

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Here Is The Constitution's Elephant Picture Puzzle

Add 'Em Up

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of the

ELEPHANT

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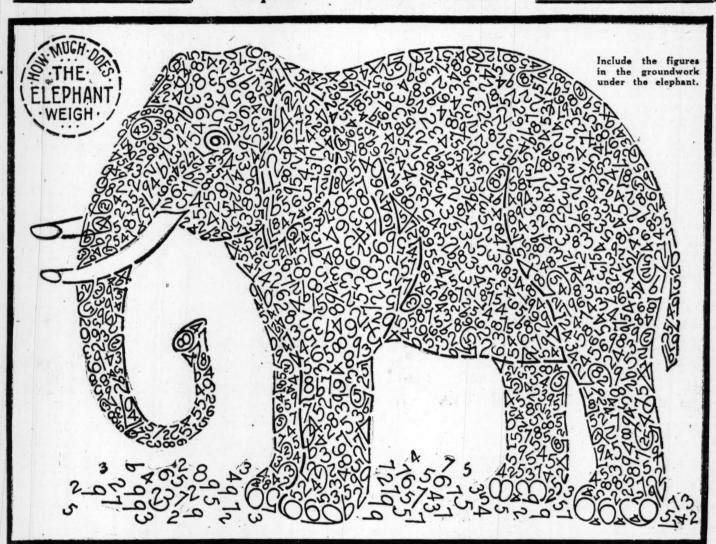
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2nd Prize	700.00	250.00	65.00		
3rd Prize	400.00	125.00	35.00		
4th Prize	200.00	65.00	20.00		
5th Prize	75.00	35.00	10.00		
6th Prize	50.00	25.00	10.00		
7th Prize	25.00	12.00	10.00		
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EXTRA!

Name the Elephant and Win an Extra Prize

The Constitution wants two good and appropriate names for its pachyderm. It therefore offers two extra prizes for these names, which may be submitted whether or not those submitting them send a solution on the weight of the elephant or not. NO SUBSCRIPTION HAS TO BE PAID BY THOSE SUBMITTING NAMES. This offer open and free to everybody.

FIRST PRIZE, for the best name SECOND PRIZE, for the next best name

Each name may consist of from one to three words, but no one may submit more than one name, or use more than three words in any name he or she submits. No name may be submitted later than October 30. The best names will be determined by judges whom The Constitution will select to

In case two people submit the same name, and it is selected as one that wins a prize, each of those submitting that name will receive the full value of that respective prize. Now, here's a chance to exercise your wits in selecting an appropriate name for The Constitution's Elephant. Just write it down plainly with your name and address included and send it in for consideration.

Elephant Name Coupon

I submit as an appropriate name for your Elephant the following:

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Deciding Ties-If Any

Names may be submitted on a slip of paper or on coupon.



Actual Size, 11x7 Inches

In case of ties those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures, like the accompanying chart, only larger, so that the figures thus connected when added together will total the greatest sum. If necessary this chart will be used four times, after which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any prize

In case there are no ties on counting the Elephant no other puzzle, of course, will be presented.

Closing Date

The Great Elephant Puzzle Contest Will Close at Nine P. M. Saturday, November 8th, 1924.

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Loew's Grand-Vaudeville and pictures.

Fersyth Theater-Vaudeville. (See ad for complete program.)

Howard Theater-Gloria Swanson in "Her Metropolitan Theater-May McAvoy in

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Palace Theater—(Inman Park). Lillian Gish in "The White Sister." Tudor Theater-"Daring Changes," with

Alpha Theater-"The King of

"A Full House."

(At the Lyric.) Hubby has to dash away from his new bride to get a brother out of trouble with a good-looking chorus girl. He has to fib to get his leave of absence. The chorus girl and a whole fortune in stolen jewelry tag along back to wifey behind the unlucky bridegroom. Then the fun begins in "A Full House" at the Lyric.

Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth.)

"Tango Shoes," alluring, mysterious, fun-making skit of Billie Burke, offered by Bert Cole, opens today at Keith's Forsyth theater to headline the excellent five-act vaudeville program there for the first three days of this week.

"Venetian Masqueraders."

(At Loew's Grand.) "The Venetian Masqueraders," a spectacular song, dance and musical fantasy with a cast of eight people and Olga Boehm in the lead, is the feature attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week, topping a bill that includes among its features one act that will be particularly enjoyed by the children. This act is "Lady Alice's Pets," including dogs, cats, rats and pigeons whose intelligence is almost uncanny. Three other splendid acts. "Brokem Barriers" and indid acts. "Broken Barriers" and in-cludes Adolphe Menjou, James Kirk-wood and Norma Shearer.

"Find Your Man."

(At the Rialto.) Rin-Tin-Tin, most wonderful dog star the screen has known, and June Marlowe, "the girl with the soulful eyes," are the chief features of "Find Your Man," melodrama in its highest form, which opens for a week's run at the Rialto theater today.

Gloria Swanson. (At the Howard.) Glorious Gloria Swanson will be seen in "Her Love Story," a late Par-amount picture from the famous nov-el, "Her Majesty, the Queen," by Mary

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Field Minstrels.

(Coming to The Atlanta.)
Nick Hufford, premier black-face median with the Al G. Field minstrels, the 38th annual edition of which will the 38th annual edition of which will be presented at the Atlanta theater on Thursday night, when it begins an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee, is "Dixie's Favorite Son," and if you don't think so now, you will after you hear him give you his various and odd reasons. Critics everywhere have called him the minstrel stage's favorite comedian, and audiences everywhere have agreed. He takes his place along with all the other great comedians of the day because his work is play to him. Nick Hufford is one of the many favorites like Jack Richards, Billy Church, Billy and Leo Doran and Johnny Healy, who have been with the Field minstrels for everywhere with the Field minstrels for every where have agreed. He takes his place along with all the other great comedians of the day because his work is play to him. Nick Hufford is one of the many favorites like Jack Richards, Billy Church, Billy and Leo Doran and Johnny Healy, who have been with the Field minstrels for everywhere with the Field minstrels are represented at the Atlanta theater Following trains arrive and depart from Peoliowing trains arrive and each opporation only:

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CATTLE BAN LIFTED

Oklahoma City, October 5 .- Approximately 50 counties of west Texas were relieved today of Oklahoma's quarantine against the movement of Texas live stock into this state, which has existed since the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among Texas cattle, according to John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture.

ALL-METAL PLANE BUILT FOR NAVY PROVES SUCCESS

Washington, October 5.—The navy's first all-metal airplane has completed successfully its preliminary trials at Garden City, Long Island, the department announced today. Constructed almost entirely of the same special alloy metal used in the Shenandoah, the claim is made that the new machine "combines the lightness of datalumin with the strength of steel," insuring "greater air speed, faster climb and lower landing speed."

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The all-metal flyer will be given. more severe tests at the Anacostia ability for use in the service squad-rons. It carries a 200-horsepower motor capable of a speed of 130

miles per hour. SPANISH WAR VETS HOLD REGULAR MEET

An address by Commander John Chalman featured the regular semimonthly meeting Sunday afternoon of Fitzhue camp No. 6, United Spanish

War Veterans, department of Geor-

gia.

The question of entertaining veterans and their families passing through Atlanta en route to the 1925 convention at St. Petersburg. Fla., was discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. E. M. ("Mother") Gibbs
spoke to the Helen Gould auxiliary.

No. 1, which also held its regular
meeting Sunday afternoon at headquarters in the city Auditorium.

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Eufaula, Ala., October 5.—(Spe-al.)—Trade day, to be held here

Monday, is expected to draw an un-usually large number to this city. Practically all business firms are of-

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The work is so locate the persons unable to read and write and thea to induce them to join the classes, the said. The commission has by the aid of volunteer service found that the cost of teaching pupils to the point where they can read and write enough to be able to soutinue to study with will know how to read and write befor the 1930 census, through plans of a state-wide campaign, which gets under way this week under the auspices of the Georgia illiteracy commission.

Charles J. Haden, president of the commission, announced Sunday night that an intensive campaign will be made and that every illiterate grownup in the state will be taught to read and write.

It is estimated that of the 70,000 whites in Georgia who were unable to read or write their own names according to the last census, 50,000 of these still are illiterate.

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Mr. Haden announced Sunday night a gift from an Atlanta corporation of 50,000 copies of the primer used by the commission as a text-book. This is the second edition, the first edition of 50,000, which cost the commission say.

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The illiteracy commission is appealing to the civic and social clubs, nublic welfare organizations, schools. Sunday schools, churches and relitation of the "piney woods" is a mistake. He says that the federal census shows that the counties lying east and west

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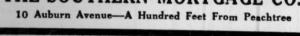
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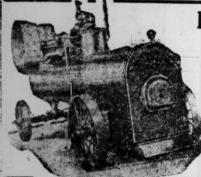
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No attempt will be made to take the matter of naming committee members in city council out of the hands of the mayor under the resolution for the introduced by Councilman R. F. Pennington, of the fifth ward. The measure is designed merely to provide that all wards be represented on committees, according to statement Sunday night by the author.

Councilman Pennington plans to introduce the resolution at the meeting troduce t

troduce the resolution at the meeting from each ward. of council on October 20, he said.

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of Atlanta, out to the state border, are among those worst afflicted, and that in Fulton county there are about 3,000 white illiterates.

Up to the present only \$14,000 has FRACTURED SKULL CAUSE OF STUPOR On Whipping Row IN "DRUNKEN" MAN

Union Hill, N. J., October 5.—For 18 hours George Engelhart, picked up a rubber hose shall be used for whip from the street in what appeared to ni be a drunken stupor, lay in a cell at police headquarters here.

Then a jailer, suspicious over his continued unconsciousness, summoned a physician. The doctor found Engel-hart was in a critical conditica from expecting a vacation if the pro-hose a fractured skull and removed him a fractured skull and removed him

MRS. SARAH A. COATES WILL REST IN MACON

Principal Howard Holden is still to be permitted to use the rubber hose— but only on pupils whose parents are willing that it should be the instru-Mrs. Sarah A. Coates, 88, died Sunay evening at the residence of her aughter, Mrs. L. C. McLendon, 210 nent to guide their erring footsteps.

Parents who object to the hose, or Mrs. Coates had been a resident of Atlanta for some time and was well known here. The body will be taken any other form of punishment at school, must punish their own unruly children at home. Otherwise they will o Macon today at noon for funeral rvices and interment. Barclay & Brandon are in charge of

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nance, streets and sewers committees	Philadelphia 528,000,000	6.6	
have 12 members, or representatives	Boston 382,000,000	2.1	7
	Pittsburg 157,604,000		7.
from each ward.	San Francisco 163,000,000		15.
It was erroneously stated in Sun-	St. coals 139,300,000		2.
day morning's paper that the reso-	Los Angeles 124,467,000		16.
lution would limit the appointive	Kausas City 132,844,000		2.
	Detroit 131,554,000	2.3	
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	Minneapolis 104,295,000	28.5	
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Elmsford, N. Y., October 5.—Elms-	Oklahoma City 28,663,000	27.2	
ford's predominant question, whether	Memphis 20,154,000		23
a rubber hose shall be used for whip	Washington, D. C. 19,855,000		10.
	Indianapolis 18,625,000		ě.
ping in the local schools, is on the	Nashville 19,171,000		9.
verge of being settled by a compromise.	Newark, N. J 17,925,000		10.
The lose is to go, but it will remain.	Fort Worth 14.821,000	2.0	26
	Savannah 19,798,000		
All the grown-ups of the town, who	St. Paul 11,154,000		35.
have been fighting vigorously on one	Oakland 16,062,000	****	ő.
side or other, are elated over the news.	Columbus 16.904,000	. 4.8	
	Salt Lake City x15,429,000		
Only the school children, who were	Providence 11,652,000		15.
expecting a vacation if the pro-hose	Des Moines 11.913,000	.8	
teachers followed their threat to strike,	Rochester 12,490,000		8.
	Wichita 7,970,000	1,2	
are unenthusiastic about it.	Galveston 11,631,000		15.
At a closed meeting Wednesday	Norfolk 7,417,000		15.
night School Board President Sheri-	St. Joseph 7,178,000		5.
	Akron x8.758,000		
dan declares the following rule will be	Sioux City 6,863,000		4.
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Principal Howard Holden is still to		-	-
	Total, U. S. 8,996,348,000	10.0	
be permitted to use the rubber hose-	Outside N Y 3,633,348,000		
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be brought into children's court.

The Wednesday neeting will be members of the board only, in view memoers of the board only, in view the near riot which occurred last F day night when an open meeting w held. About 1,500 persons attend and such a row followed that no sett ment could be reached. RICE IS SELECTE. G. O. P. CANDIDAT

Honolulu. October 5 .- (By the sociated Press.;—In the prima here yesterday, Phillip rice, an storney of Kauai, seemed assured the republican nomination for H waiian delegate to congress. He w opposed by D. L. Conkling, city treaturer of Honolulu, Incomplete returning all the islands give Rice 5.20 Conkling 2,828.

W. P. Jarrett, democratic incument was unproposed for the democratic and the standard of the democratic incument.

FOR CONGRESS SEA

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D. A. R. PRESIDENT IS GIVEN PLACE ON DEFENSE BOD

Washington, October 5.—Mrs, Anthony Wayne Cook, of Philadelphia, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been named head of a permanent committee which will advise with the war department regarding pational decorpts. department regarding national de-fense, especially concerning the de-fense test, which it is hoped to make an annual event. Secretary of War Weeks has congratulated her for the aid of the general committee, from which this permanent committee was formed, in defense test demonstra-

	Boston	382,000,000	2.1	
1	Pittsburg	157,604,000		7.1
- 1	San Francisco	163,000,000		15.1
-1	St. couls	139,300,000		2.1
1	Los Angeles	124,467,000		16.2
	Kausas City	132,844,000		2.2
	Detroit	131,554,000	2.3	
1	Cleveland	112,291,000		1.7
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	Cincinnati	62, 494,000		6.0
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1	Milwaukee	36,330,000		5.2
1	Portland, Ore	38,373,000		7.3
ì	Dallas	53,636,000	15.2	
1	Denyer	31,981,000		3.1
1	Louisville	30,779,000	11.1	
1	Houston	40,359,000	2.5	
1	Birmingham	26,009,000		3.7
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1	Fort Worth	14.821,000	2.0	
1	Savannah	19,798,000	2.0	20.8
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	Galveston	11,631,000		15.3
ч	Norfolk	7,417,000		15.9
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ri-	Chicago	716,200,000	658,400,000
vas	Boston	365,322,000	351,630,000
ded	Philadelphia	382,020,000	329,309,000
	San Francisco	187,715,000	194,710,000
tle-	Los Angeles	151,857,000	152,223,000
	St. Louis	154,500,000	143,400,000
	Cleveland	159,671,000	132,444,000
_	Detroit	148,446,000	176,075,000
D	New Orleans	90,368,009	75,108,000
-	Seattle	47,040,000	41,209,000
77	Baltimore	x80,800,000	80,800,000
E	Buffalo	72,104,000	63,250,000
	Minneapolis	x100,495,000	100,495,000
T	Milwaukee	53,068,000	56,957,000
	Dallas	47,745,000	45,840,000
	Toledo	38,397,000	41,475,000
A3-	Memphis	28,211,000	25,098,000
	Louisville	36,948,000	38,709,000
ars.	Memphis Louisville L. Joseph	33,138,000	34,470,000
ac.	Indianapolis	33,051,000	33,280,000
of	Omaha	44,368,000	46,501,000
	Providence	34,384,000	32,926,000
Ha-	Portland, Ore	40,753,000	38,437,000
VAS	St. Paul	37,825,000	35,287,000
as-	Rochester	43,330,000	31,570,000
rns	Atlanta	30,608,000	33,814,000
	Hartford	31,459,000	26,244,000
07.	Oakland	27,224,000	26,447,000
	Columbus	32,764,000	28,933,000
ıııı-	Richmond	30,551,000	28,751,000
	Birmingham	29,702,000	28,707,000
ne.	Houston	38,062,000	36,948,000
	Tulsa	19,328,000	
	Vachville	18,267,000	15,167,000 15,352,000
	Nashville	13,209,000	12,898,000
	Salt Lake City.	x14,107,000	
_	Des Moires	20,693,000	14,107,000
Đ	Fort Worth	18,438,000	19,554,000
-	Sioux City	19,053,000	17,891,000
V	Oklahora City .		17,578,000
Y	Galvesten	16,664,000	15,918,000
An-	Wichita	14,968,000	12,645,000
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FAMILY OF SEVEN KILLED IN CRASH AT GRADE CROSSING

Jamestown, N. Y., October 5 .-Seven persons in one family were killed today when their automobile was hit by a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train at a grade crossing near Allegheny, Pa. The victim were Mrs. John Fitzoli, 45, her two daughters and her four sons. John Fitzoli, the father, was so badly injured he may die.

LODGE NOTICES

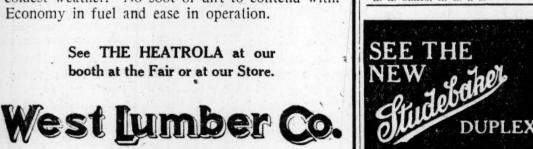


The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Monday) of Cross will be conferred. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited to meet with us By order. BARTIS E. GOODMAN. C. L. B. STEPHENS, C. G. JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

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Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular convention on Monday, October 6, at the Castle hall, Forsyth building. After routine housiness. Brother Arthur C. Minter will deliver a lecture on the "Early Higher of Pythianism." All local and visiting qualified Knights cordially invited.

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the trensury, will undergo an opera tion at Johns Hopkins hospital here for the removal of gravel from the

bladder, it was learned today. McAdoo arrived in Baltimore today and
is now at the hospital.

It is expected that he will remain
there for a week or ten days, according to an announcement by Dr. Hugh
H. Young, of the Johns Hopkins staff.
Before coming here Mr. McAdoo
advised John W. Davis, democratic
nominee for president, of his plans
and arranged with the candidate to
make several campaign speeches as make several campaign speeches as soon as possible after his release from the hospital.

BRYAN TO SWING INTO SOUTHWEST ON FOUR-DAY TRIP

Lincoln, October 5. - With 1: Attachment to the Control of the Con speeches in four days on his schedule, Governor Eryan will swing into the southwest this week for the long est trip away from home since the opening of the campaign. The demo-cratic vice presidential nominee to date has spoken in two states— South Dakota and Kansas—besides

touring much of Nebraska, during which speeches were made.

Beginning Tuesday Governor Bry Beginning Tuesday Governor Bryan will and the southern border an will and w





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Funeral Notices

JENKINS-Laura E. Jenkins died JENKINS—Laura E. Jenkins died Sunday morning at the residence, 1 Richard street. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jenkins. The remains were taken to Alpharetta, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole fu-neral director.

BAKER—Died Sunday morning at the residence, 317 West Fourth street. George Mack Baker, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker. Re-mains will be carried this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock to Canton, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral director.

SMITH—Died, at a private sanitarium, Mrs. N. E. Smith, widow of the late Dr. George F. Smith. Burial from Barclay & Brandon's this (Monday) afternoon, October 6, at 2:30 o'clock, Funeral and burial private. Please omit flowers. Interment in West View cemetery.

JOHNSON-Mrs. Rosa Pearl Johnson died Sunday afternoon at a private son died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium, in the nineteenth year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Douglas Johnson, one son, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neill; seven sisters and one brother. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later. JENKINS - Mrs., Hannah Jenkins JENKINS — Mrs., Hannah Jenkims died Sunday evening at the residence. 304 Richardson street, in the eighty-third year of her age. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Faver. Mrs. J. D. Pepper and Miss Ellen Jenkins, and two sons, Messrs. G. B. and J. J. Jenkins. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

COATES—Died, Mrs. Sarah A. Coates, in her eighty-eighth year, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. McLendon, 210 Quillian street, late C. McLendon, 210 Quillian street, late Sunday evening, October 5, 1924. The remains will be taken to Macon, Ga. today (Monday) at noon, October 6, via the Central of Georgia railway. Funeral and interment will be held in Macon. Barclay & Brandon in charge. Savannah and Macon papers, please

MILES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miles, of Atlanta; Miss Marjorie Miles, Mr. John Miles, Mrs. Henry Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Bundick, Mr. William Miles, Mr. Robert Miles and Mr. Sam Miles, all of Modestown, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James H. Miles this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., Rev. Luke Rader officiating. Interment at West View. Members of Fraternal Order Eagles No. 714 are invited to attend.

FELDMAN—The friends of Mrs.

invited to attend.

FELDMAN—The friends of Mrs.
Hannah R. Feldman, Miss Ida Feldman, Miss Lena Feldman, Miss
Mary Feldman, Mr. Jake Feldman,
Mr. Isadore Feldman, Mrs. T.
Jacobson, Mrs. Mollie Hirsch, Mr.
and Mrs. Morris Litchenstein, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Litchenstein, of
Atlanta, are invited to attend the
funeral of Mrs. Hannah R. Feldman
this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 499 Washington street, Rabbi A. P. Hirmes and Rev. A. Selsky officiating. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Greenberg &

Oakland cemetery. Bond Co. in charge. DICKS—Mr. Lawrence Keitt Dicks
Jr., died early Sunday morning, October 5, 1924, at a private sanitarium.
He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mary Frances Dicks; his mother.
Mrs. L. K. Dicks; two sisters, Misses
Mary and Zoe Dicks, and two brothers, Messrs. Erwin and John G. Dicks,
all of Atlanta. The funeral will be
held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning.
October 7, 1924 at 10:30 october, from all of Atlanta. The funeral will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning. October 7, 1924, at 10:30 o clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Father P. A. Hasson will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. R. P. Myers, Mr. D. R. Ratliff, Mr. Cecil W. Wellborn, Mr. G. E. Millican, Mr. W. A. Walton and Mr. Alfred S. Stallings. Interment in West View cemetery. Savannah and Augusta papers, please copy.

Augusta paners, please cony.

BROADWAY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie B. Broadway, Master James Walter Broadway, Mrs. Chester Loftis, Miss Katie Loftis, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackstock, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. George Broadway and Mrs James Loftis are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ollie B. Broadway this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Barnett Presbyterian church, Rev. J. Sprole afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Barnett Presbyterian church, Rev. J. Sprole Lyons and Rev. W. L. Latham officiating. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pall-bearers and meet at the residence, 935 Marietta street, at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. C. D. Hancock, Mr. L. C. Halloway, Mr. H. J. Graves, Mr. R. A. Henderson, Mr. Will Pope and Mr. Will Murdock.

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BEARDEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. C. B. Bearden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bearden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bearden, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Bowman, Mrs. Miriam Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wood, Mrs. Adrian Barres, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Barrett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. B. Bearden, Jr., tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, October 7, 1924, at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. S. R. Belk and Rev. C. J. Harrell will officiate. Interment at West View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please met at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock.

NISBET—The friends of Dr. and

9:45 o'clock.

NISBET—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nisbet. Mr. A. D. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nisbet, Mr. O. M. Nisbet, Mr. T. G. Nisbet, Mr. O. M. Nisbet, Mr. T. G. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFadden, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Nisbet, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. E. C. Nisbet, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Nisbet, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Della Snyder, of Gibson, Ga.; Mrs. October 6, 1924, at 11 o'clock, from the Hapeville Presbyterian church. Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., assisted by Rev. J. G. Patton, will officiate. Sons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. Interment in Philadelphia churchyard (Clayton county). A. C. Hemperley funeral director.

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